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LUEDER PLATFORM SPEEDS UP FORCES IN VICTORY DRIVE

German-American Vote Assured—Aggressive Campaign Now Waged by Republicans

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, March 21.—Recasting his platform, Arthur C. Lueder, Republican candidate for Mayor of Chicago at the election April 3, struck out with fresh drive and emphasis last night, keeping pace with the tide surging up this week in behalf of the Republican standard bearer. The former postmaster tossed behind him the reticence of a man making his first race for office and swung into the issues of his campaign without waste of words and with effective directness.

The first problem of the city he declared to be the public schools. Next he went after taxes, promising co-operation in the City Hall, such as he negotiated in the postoffice in his effort to stop leaks. He pledged himself to curb vice, outlined his traction plans and stressed the importance of neighborhood co-operation.

"In the Chicago post office I co-operated with the employees to give better service to the public," Mr. Lueder says in his new statement of policy. "We gave better service. The records of the post office department prove it. On these records, and by the same methods, I feel confident that I can promise better service from the City Hall."

He stresses the importance of women in the city government. He promises to include a woman among the civil service commissioners and to appoint women to the governing board of the Chicago Public Library. "The women must help us," he declares. "It is right that they take an active part in the city government."

Schools Foremost Problems
Addressing himself to the schools, Mr. Lueder declared:

Our first and foremost problem is our schools. My associates and I are presenting to the Illinois Legislature a bill for a reorganized Chicago Board of Education. We must establish a board of education which will be a smaller body and a more efficient body. Its present practices will be corrected. A new and better school board should be appointed. Its members must be men and women selected solely because of their ability through experience and training, with special consideration to those directly interested through having no children attending the public schools. The management of the schools must be left entirely to this board of education. Political must and shall have no part therein. The responsibility for the new membership will rest with the Mayor. I accept and welcome that responsibility.

We have not waited for the election to begin this work. I feel the school question deeply. I have two children attending the public schools. Their future is dependent on this work of betterment. My associates and I will devote ourselves to it without pause until we have given to every child in our public schools a full time education instead of a part time education and a seat in a standard building honestly built and honestly located instead of in a shack. And this education must be the best that can be given.

Turning to the vice question, much before the public lately, the Republican candidate's platform says in part:

Every neighborhood must be cleansed of every vestige of open and commercialized vice. This can be done by the honest joint efforts of the determined police force and of vigilant neighborhood representatives. It is the duty of the police to get for chief of police a man of force, of ability and of unquestioned honesty. I am looking for this man. Youthful delinquency is frequently caused by improper places of amusement. Under my guidance as Mayor there shall be a rigid inquiry into the character of persons applying for licenses to operate such places and a strict supervision of them when licensed.

Traction Problems
Taking up traction, fraught with public ownership possibilities, he continued:

I do not believe that the people of Chicago have to put up with the present traction service while working out the permanent solution of the whole traction problem. My traction policy has two parts:

First, I will use every ounce of power possessed by the city to secure an immediate and radical improvement of the present service.

Second, I will help to prepare,

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Tractors Relieve Dogs of Yukon Freight Work

By The Associated Press
Dawson City, Y. T., March 21.—ON-SLEDGE teams, the "disposable" carriers of the north, are being replaced in the spring rush to the Yukon by caterpillar tractors.

The first tractor train, a 10-ton hauler with three trailers, each of five tons' burden, is being made up at White Horse for the 200-mile trip to Mayo.

MULE ABUSE CHARGE GOES TO GRAND JURY

Arkansas Governor Demands Action—Allegations Involve Oil Field Operators

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 21 (Special).—Behind the brutality in the Eldorado and Smackover oil fields, where dumb animals are forced to haul heavy machinery through almost impassable roads by unmerciful beatings and cruelties only now being revealed, stands the dominating power of some of the oil companies of the region, and the order that loads shall be delivered "at all costs." Humane and careful drivers are alleged to be intimidated by oil operators, while in one case it is asserted a driver was shot for seeking to protect his team.

County officials assert they dare not take action to end the intolerable situation because "the oil men rule the country."

The grand jury of Union County, convened on Monday, has been asked by Judge A. D. Pope, prosecuting officer, to investigate thoroughly all of the instances of inhuman treatment to animals which have been reported, and to attempt to fix responsibility, while the Governor literally has been flooded with evidence of barbarous practices by drivers, like those first pointed out in The Christian Science Monitor.

Operators to Blame
That the beatings, lashings and tortures inflicted upon the pack animals by their drivers, according to reports of investigators, is due to the command of the oil operators to get the machinery through at all costs is illustrated by an instance vouched for by a geologist of some note who prefers that his name be withheld until proper authorities ask for his testimony.

A Negro mule driver remonstrated against sending his team through a bad mudhole one mile north of Smackover, the geologist said.

The operator, turning a deaf ear to the suggestion that the load be hauled over another and more passable route, is said to have drawn a revolver, at the sight of which the Negro started through the mudhole, beating the animals severely.

The two lead mules plunged into the hole and were drowned within five minutes. Then, it is asserted by the geologist, the operator, exasperated at seeing his machinery blocked, shot the Negro.

Why this condition of affairs, while not chargeable to all the oil operators, is allowed to go unpunished is answered by one of the sheriffs in the oil fields. Asked why he made no move, he said:

"I cannot do it. The oil men rule this country. I would be run out of town if I started anything in that line."

Investigation Ordered
The investigation ordered by Gov. T. C. McRae has resulted, in J. S. Utley, Attorney-General, finding several sections of existing state law which permit humane societies to take steps to alleviate conditions in the counties. State officers are now carefully watching the attitude of county officials.

An investigator who made a tour of the oil fields reports the following instance: An eight-mule team was pulling two six-inch pumps through one of the streets of the little town of Smackover. Mud was several feet deep. Two extra mules were added when the great load became stalled, and the drivers whipped the animals brutally. The load refused to budge, and the drivers, seven of them, got a rope around one of the lead animals' neck and pulled with their combined

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WORLD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NAMES W. H. BOOTH PRESIDENT

Is First American to Direct Organization—Has Had Successful Banking Career

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Cable dispatches received here from Rome, Italy, report the election of Willis H. Booth, New York banker and director of many corporations, as president of the International Chamber of Commerce. He is the first American to hold this office.

Mr. Booth is a vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and has been a director of the International Chamber of Commerce since its organization.

Five years ago he was elected vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, serving for the western states. He later became a member of the senior council, and now is an honorary vice-president of the chamber, as well as chairman of its foreign commerce department committee.

He began his banking career in



Willis H. Booth
New President of the International Chamber of Commerce

GEN. WU IN ACCORD WITH GOVERNMENT

Compromise Reached in China and Cabinet Begins to Draft Note to Japan

By Special Cable
PEKING, March 21.—The Chang Tso-chen Ministry has resumed office and is to hold a formal session today, indicating that a compromise has been reached with Gen. Wu Pei-fu, the influential military leader who defeated Chang Tso-chen last spring and who insisted upon the present Cabinet approving certain Kwangtung and Fukien appointments. General Wu is now holding an important conference of generals.

A reply is being drafted to Japan's note of March 14, reaffirming the invalidity of the 1915 treaty containing the 21 demands and refusing to agree to the contentions of the Japanese Government.

The negotiations are claiming the right under the Sino-Japanese Treaty of 1896 to refuse permission to China to put an embargo on the export of cotton until the new crop comes forward. Shanghai merchants are planning a large cotton industry development loan to compete with Japanese spinning mills in China.

China Again Collects Duties
PEKING, March 20 (By The Associated Press).—The Cabinet has notified the provinces of the resumption of its duties, which had been interrupted by its resignation. President Li Yuan-hung refused to accept the resignation and a compromise resulted.

The compromise provides an agreement between the Cabinet and the Chihli war lords, whereby Generals Sun Chuan-fang and Shen Hung-yins are appointed to executive posts in the provinces of Fukien and Kwangtung, as the war lords had demanded, but with title other than that of Tuchun, or military governor. The demand of the war lords, Generals Wu Pei-fu and Tso K'un, that these appointments be named, was the direct cause of the Cabinet crisis.

WORLD'S SULPHUR CORNERED
By Special Cable
ROME, March 21.—American sulphur producers have signed an agreement in Rome with the Sicilian producers for the control of the world's sulphur markets. The agreement provides for the development of Sicilian production, the allocation of the different parts of the world in which American and Sicilian sulphur will be sold and the fixing of prices. Sicily thereby expects to export 200,000 metric tons, of which 65,000 tons will be used for making sulphuric acid.

TURKS' DIPLOMACY COMPELS ENTENTE TO SOLIDIFY AIMS

Interests of One Country After Another Menaced—Common Front Hope of Meeting

By CRAWFORD PRICE
By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, March 21.—The inter-allied conference to consider the Turkish counter-proposals assembled at the Foreign Office this morning, under the presidency of Marquess Curzon. The main object of these conversations is to decide what further concessions can be made to the Turks in any case to secure the maintenance of a common front when the negotiations are resumed at Lausanne or elsewhere.

Many changes have taken place since the allied statesmen foregathered with similar object in Paris a year ago and a comparison of the decisions then reached with the terms now being debated serves to emphasize the sweeping nature of the ideals sacrificed, safeguards jettisoned, and concessions made in the pursuit of peace in the Near East. Today the Turks turn back in Europe, the freedom of the Straits has become illusory, the protection for Christian minorities has practically vanished and the powers are faced with demands which both threaten their own particular interests and menace the future of international trade.

Italy With the Allies
The probabilities of united allied action have been considerably increased by the Kemalist counter-claims. Italy, which was favorable to the conclusion of peace at any price, is understood to be opposed strongly to the cession of the island of Castellorizo, while the argument that the Ottoman debt is purely an internal affair is unlikely to commend itself to the French Government, whose nationals are greatly concerned in the question of security for past loans to the Porte. In this manner also that assures necessary protection for commercial interests in Paris is likely to receive whole-hearted support in London.

Similarly all are equally concerned in the provision of legal safeguards for their nationals, subject to Turkish laws. The determination to insist on this will be increased by the Kemalist attempt to reserve the right to grant fiscal exemption. The admission of this contention would undoubtedly open the door to unfair discrimination in favor of Turkish nationals.

Indeed, there are already indications of disastrous results which would follow acceptance of the Turkish thesis in these respects. On the one hand the income tax now being demanded from residents amounts to over 30 per cent of the earned income and nobody imagines the Turks will pay such a heavy percentage themselves. In addition the British insurance companies which hitherto have done an enormous business in Turkey are already closing down on account of the impossibility of estimating the effect of the Turkish laws which are being promulgated in rapid succession by Ankara.

Treaty With Annexes
The Allies, therefore, are on the horns of a dilemma. On the one hand, they are desperately anxious to conclude peace; on the other, they will all be adversely affected by further surrender to Ottoman obduracy. This, of course, is a natural outcome of the policy they have pursued ever since the armistice and the Turks, having

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Free State Raids Yield Irregulars' Propaganda

By The Associated Press
Lima, Peru, March 21.—Irish Criminal Intelligence Department detectives carried out an extensive series of raids here overnight. Ten houses were visited. Important discoveries were made, it is announced, and numerous arrests effected.

In one house the detectives discovered the headquarters of the Irregular Propaganda Bureau and seized a large quantity of republican propaganda literature.

BRITISH CAPITALISM ASSAILED BY LABOR

Philip Snowden's Appeal for Suffering Humanity—State Control Advocated

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, March 21.—The British Government had a surprise in store for the House of Commons last night in the debate on the Labor Party's challenge to capitalism. When in a full House—after introducing a bill to nationalize land in Great Britain—Philip Snowden rose to move his resolution for the "gradual" supersession of the capitalist system by the state control of the instruments of production and distribution, a brilliant academic discussion on the basic theories of world economics only was promised. When it transpired, however, that the Government had decided to give another day after Easter to enable the matter to be thrashed out, the situation assumed a different aspect.

Last night's sympathetic attention could be concentrated upon Mr. Snowden's impassioned exposition of the sufferings of humanity under existing conditions. After Easter when the debate is to be continued, such responsible leaders of the Labor Party as Ramsay MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, and John Clynes, who last night were absent from the debate, will be called upon to show that Socialism can improve upon the existing order of things.

Mr. Snowden carried the House with him last night when he denounced the growth of the class of idle rich, at the same time that 1,500,000 British workers are unemployed and 110,000 families live in houses in London so crowded that there are two persons to every room. The Labor Party proposed no revolution and no confiscation. There was no analogy between Socialism and Bolshevism, which latter was "die-hard Toryism." Some day there would be established an economic social system where "individual ambition and private enterprise would find satisfaction, not in the amount of tribute they levied on their fellows, but in the greatness of service they rendered."

Mr. Alfred Mond was the chief speaker on the other side, and quickly brought the debate from an atmosphere of supposition to that of experience. Socialism might be an "effective way of making rich men poor, but it would make poor men rich." Civilization had existed in this country for nearly a thousand years and the Labor Party had to prove "that they could produce something better, that they could deliver the goods."

It was "impossible to ask people who had been brought up in the field of business, politics and sport to put their heads under the yoke of slavery. Yet that was what the motion invited Parliament to do."

This is where the matter was left last night. It showed the Labor Party in opposition to all the other parties in the House. It left for further elucidation to see to what extent even Labor is united.

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GERMAN ATTITUDE MORE MOLLIFYING IN OCCUPIED ZONE

French Are, However, Suspicious of New Move—Socialists Confer in Paris

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, March 21.—There is much comment on the unexpected change in the attitude of the Germans in the Ruhr district. Apparently obeying some mot d'ordre, the people and the officials are now showing so much better spirit toward the troops and the allied authorities that the matter is regarded as mysterious. This relative obedience and good will follows a period of troubles which might have led to an extremely serious guerrilla warfare.

The French are suspicious of the new manner and wonder what it forebodes. As usual, they look for the worst in German designs, even when their behaviour is of the best. There may be some trick in all this, they say. Anyhow, the fact remains that the burgomasters are exhorting the inhabitants to respect for the occupying authorities, the police are co-operating willingly with the troops, the workers are not striking as before. The only likely explanation is that the Germans really are considering an opening for negotiations. In this connection it is stated today that the French have their plans ready.

New Undersecretary Appointed
A deputy, M. Daubigne, is nominated as Undersecretary of Finance, a new post now created for the purpose of leaving the Finance Minister, Charles de Lasteyrie, free to devote himself to the reparations problem and financial questions arising out of the Ruhr occupation.

We are entering upon a particularly active period, says an eminent French person, and each Minister who is to take part in the negotiations should be left free for his task. Without exaggerating the imminence of German capitulation, it is indeed obvious that a good deal is going on. If many rumors are false, there is, nevertheless, an unusual coming and going of diplomats in the French and British capitals. There is only one way in which the Germans can be heard and that is by applying directly to the French. There is much satisfaction here at the decision of Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, not to publish Germany's note, or transmit it through the usual diplomatic channels to Raymond Poincaré, the French Premier, while Germany itself can send it through its Paris embassy. The correct conduct of America, as France describes it, makes a considerable impression and evokes praise.

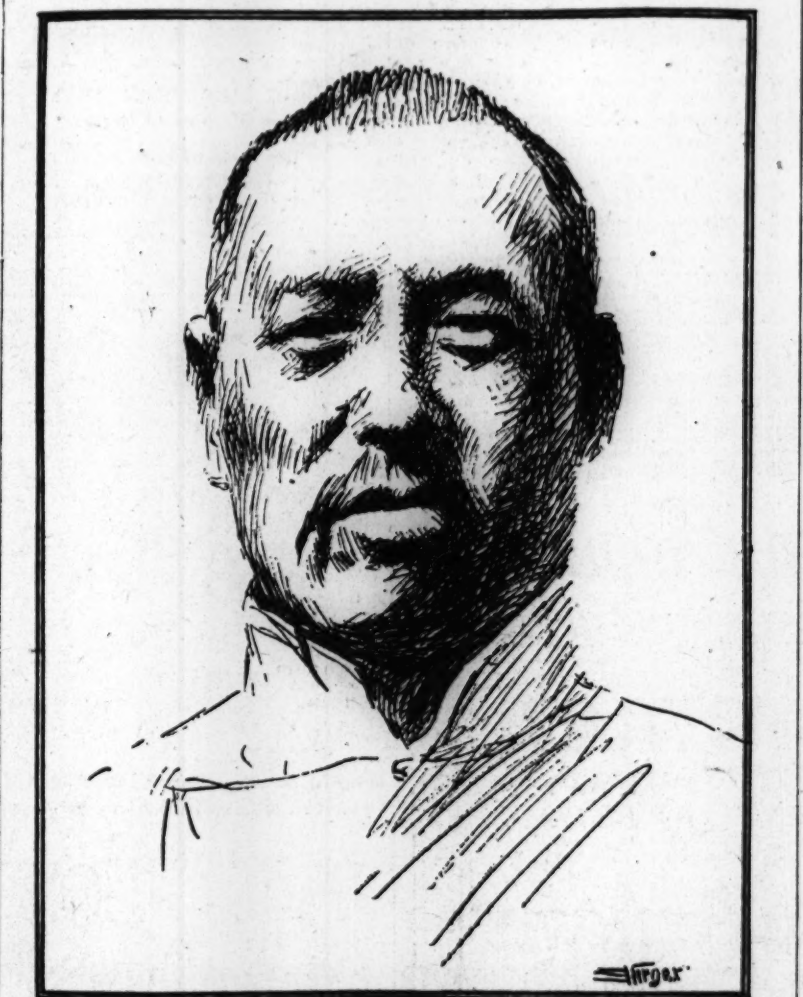
On the point which has been under pressure is being put upon Wilhelm Cuno, the Chancellor, arises out of a meeting of Socialists in Paris. Distinguished leaders like Arthur Henderson, Ramsay MacDonald, Emile Vandervelde, Jean Louis, and Paul Boncour were present. England, Italy, Belgium, and France were represented. The delegates decided to send a special committee to confer with the German Socialist leaders. The probability is that the German Socialists will be advised to compel a surrender. What is known as the "Frankfurt plan" is revived. It pledges labor and material and an annual cash payment for the restoration of devastated regions. French and Belgian Socialists will protest against the prolonged occupation of the Ruhr. International security should be studied, for it is known that France desires safety as well as reparations. In a resolution, the Socialists declared that to obtain reparations and security, there should be no policy of territorial annexation, or of an artificial creation of a buffer state.

Socialists Condemn Occupation
Condemning the occupation, the Socialists say that it offers no solution and, if continued, may aggravate the economic and political dangers which press on the European nations. That the amour propre of all the governments concerned is the chief obstacle to negotiation was indicated. It may be found that this move of the moderate Socialists (no Communists were included) will hasten the end of the present struggle. In the meanwhile there is much interest in the various plans for what is called variously the neutralization, the internationalization and the demilitarization of the Rhineland. Many people are coming forward with the idea of demilitarization as though it were something entirely new. There is a strange naïveté about these proposals. It is almost amazing that some people think that France only requires some foolish attempt at a stupid bribe to call off its policy. Demilitarization so far as German troops or fortifications are concerned exists under the treaty and is enforced by the Allies who occupy Rhineland territory.

For at least 15 years from the signing of the treaty the application of this direct control by the Allies of the Rhineland will continue. Both those Frenchmen who talk as though some new régime for Rhineland would make them safer than at present, and those Englishmen who think that France wants nothing but additional safety, overlook the fact that no change in the Rhineland can appeal particularly to the French. After 15 years they can insist on staying, but it is hoped that there will be spontaneously a Rhineland separation.

Socialists Favor Referring Ruhr Question to League

PARIS, March 21 (By The Associated Press).—A definite move by Labor and Socialist parliamentary groups to request the British, French, Belgian and Italian governments to place the Ruhr situation in the hands of the



General Wu Pei-fu
As a Result of an Agreement Between China's Military Leader, Whose Victory Over the Manchurian War Last Spring Increased His Power in Politics, and the Premier, Chang Tso-chen, the Ministerial Crisis in Peking Has Been Temporarily Brought to an End

League of Nations was foreshadowed today, following a conference of delegates representing these political factions in the several legislative bodies.

Spokesmen of the British Laborites and the French, Italian, and Belgian Socialists, deciding that a settlement of the controversy could only be effected "through American intervention or a decision of the League of Nations," came to the conclusion that the question of League assistance should be brought up in the British House of Commons and in the chambers of the other governments.

Accordingly, J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, Mr. Vandervelde of Belgium, Signor Modigliani of Italy, and Paul Boncour of France were delegated to carry out the wishes of the conference. In an endeavor to provide their governments with additional information of the general situation, a sub-committee of the conference will make a survey of both the Ruhr and unoccupied Germany, seeking data bearing on the whole reparations issue.

The delegates put themselves on record as believing that "a fatal crisis" in the Ruhr will be a serious blow to Europe's peace. The governments interested, they decided, must brush politics aside "so that a modus vivendi may be reached."

UNEMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN

LONDON, March 21.—The total of loans to boards of guardians during the last two years relieving unemployment was £20,000,000.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard Club of Boston: Annual meeting, 7:30. Illustrations by World War, by Lieut.-Col. J. G. Gulliver, United States Navy, 8:30.

Yale Club of Boston: Annual banquet, 7:30. Address by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston City Hall, 8:30.

University Extension: Foreign trade lecture, "Developing Export Business Through Advertising," by Elmer H. Allen, Boston Public Library, 7:30.

Northeastern University: First lecture in series on "Carriers," by Arthur W. Blackman, Law School, 8:30.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: Gymnastic competition and basketball vs. Brockton Y. W. C. A., 8:30. Huntington Avenue, 7.

Women's City Club: Talk, "The Opposition Party," by S. K. Ratcliffe, Pilgrim Hall, 7:45.

Boston University: College of Liberal Arts, Sociological Club, Address by Dr. Harry E. Barry, Clark University, "Recent Prison Investigations," Room 22, 8.

Clark School Alumni Association: Entertainment at the Clark School Endowment Fund, Huntington Chambers, 7:45.

Harvard University: Senior class meeting with talk by President Lowell, Harvard Union, 8.

Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Annual meeting and entertainment, Boston City Hall, 8:30.

Yacht Club: Officers' Club: Dinner, Yacht Club, 8:45.

Wentworth Institute Evening School: Graduation exercises, Wentworth Hall, 8.

Boston Philatelic Society: Free exhibition of postage stamps all day and evening until Saturday night, Boston Public Library.

New Brookline High School: Dedication exercises—music program and addresses, Tappan Street, Brookline, 8.

Meeting to meet the State of Seacoast, East Boston High School, 7:30.

Brookline Board of Trade: Supper, Whitney Hall, Brookline, 8.

Brookline Municipal League: Annual meeting, Probate Court Room, Court House, 8.

Somerville Lodge, Knights of Pythias: Banquet in K. of P. Hall, Broadway, 8.

Followed by dancing at the Matta Building, Gilman Square, Somerville.

Leuchon Club: Dinner, Hotel Brunswick, 7:30.

Col. Thomas Gardner Chapter, D. A. B.: Dinner, Hotel Brunswick, 7:30.

Credit Men's Mutual Association: Meeting, American House, 8:30.

Radcliffe meeting: Public lecture, recital by Miss Emma Denker and Miss Esther Wood, benefit Radcliffe College Endowment Fund, American House, 8:30.

Fabian Society: Dinner to J. Stitt Wilson, 60 Anderson Street, 8.

Teachers:

Arlington—"Her Temporary Husband," 8:15.

Colonial—Ed Wynn, 8:15.

Colonial—"When Knights Were Bold," 8:15.

Cyclorama—Chateau Thierry Battle, 8:15.

Holla—"Lighting," 8:15.

Keiths—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Plymouth—"Just Married," 8:15.

St. James—"The Great Divide," 8:15.

Shubert—"Greenwich Village Poems," 8:10.

Tremont—"The Torchbearer," 8:15.

Wilbur—"It Is the Law," 8:20.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union: Bazaar, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., concert, 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., "Principles of Today and Tomorrow," 2 to 3; reception, 4:30, Hotel Brunswick, 8:30.

Boston Chamber of Commerce: "Allies of Industry" luncheon—address by James O'Shaughnessy, secretary American Association of Advertising Agencies, "Advertising and Industry," Copley-Plaza, 12:30.

New England Conservatory of Music: Public song recital by Melissa Snyder, Recital Hall, 8:15.

Harvard University: Public illustrated lecture, "The Western Alps in France and Switzerland," by Prof. Emmanuel de Margerie, exchange professor from France, Geological Lecture Room, Oxford Street, 4:30.

Lowell Institute: Public lecture, "The Development of the Triple Content," by Dr. Alfred Francis Pribram, University of Vienna, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Boston University: Concluding lecture in series "The Student and Social Problems," by J. Stitt Wilson, Old South Church, 12:15.

Boston University Press Club: Talk by Channing Pollock, Jacobus Hall, 8.

Intermediate Teachers Club of Boston: Address by Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, Columbia University, "The Co-ordination of the Junior and Senior High School," Boston Public Library, 8:30.

League for Democratic Control: Address by S. K. Ratcliffe, "England, France and the Ruhr," Twentieth Century Club, 4.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tonight

WOI (Medford Hillside)—6:45, girl's story hour; adventure stories for children; selections by AMRAD Glee Club.

WEAF (New York)—7:30, concert by One Hundred and Sixty Infantry Band, 8:30, solo by Mary Burns, soprano, 8:45, a bit of vaudeville by Al Bernard, phonograph artist; Frank Ridge, actor, and Larry Briers, recording artist.

KDKA (Pittsburgh)—7:30, talk by L. Sontheim, president Pittsburgh Civic Men's Association, 8:30, concert by KDKA Orchestra.

WJZ (Newark)—6, musical program, 7, bedtime stories, 9:15, "Variety and Culture of Dahlias," 9:30, joint recital by Hazel Gruppe, soprano, and Camille Plasschaert, violinist, 9:55, Arlington time signals and weather forecast.

KYW (Chicago)—8, musical program, 9, news, sports, weather report.

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LITERATURE SHOWS RADICALS URGED "BULLETS, NOT BALLOTS"

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States and other countries where Communism can exist only as an underground movement. In part, the documents say:

"The Communist Party must develop into a militant organization capable of avoiding a fight in the open against overwhelming forces of the enemy, concentrated upon a given point; but, on the other hand, the very concentration of the enemy must be so utilized as to attack him in a spot where he least expects it. It would be the greatest mistake for the party organization to stake everything upon a rebellion and street fighting, only upon condition of severe repression."

Preparedness Urged

Every legal Communist organization must know how to insure itself complete preparedness for an underground existence and, above all, for revolutionary outbreaks. Every illegal Communist organization must, on the other hand, make the fullest use of the opportunities offered by the legal labor movement, in order to become the organizer and real leader of the great revolutionary masses.

By the use of force, the proletariat destroys the machinery of the bourgeois state and establishes a proletarian dictatorship based on soviet power.

The revolutionary epoch upon which the world has now entered forces the proletariat to resort to militant methods—mass action leading to direct collision with the bourgeois state. Mass action means in armed insurrection and civil war.

The Communist Party will educate

MAINE ANTISECTARIAN MEASURE DEFEATED

AUGUSTA, Me., March 21 (Special).—The Barwise antisection bill, providing for prohibition of public funds for sectarian schools and other institutions after 1930, failed to pass the House today by the necessary two-thirds vote. The measure called for an amendment to the state Constitution. There had been some misunderstanding with regard to the bill, many people believing that the adoption of the Barwise report by both the House and Senate was the passage of the measure and that all it lacked was signature by the Governor to make it law.

THE REV. MR. SHERRILL CALLED

Trinity Church, by unanimous vote of the vestry present at a meeting yesterday, called the Rev. Henry Knott Sherrill, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Episcopal, at Longwood, to fill the rectorate vacant since Dr. Alexander Mann was elevated to the bishopric at Pittsburgh. The Rev. Mr. Sherrill is a graduate of Yale and of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge. In 1914 he was called to the assistant rectorship of Trinity Church, served as chaplain in the A. E. F., and later accepted a call to the Brookline church.

N. E. TRADE CONVENTION

To bring about greater co-operative action by manufacturers, merchants, and shippers of New England for the development of the export trade of this section of the country, a New England Foreign Trade Convention is to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on May 17 and 18, under the auspices of several commercial and industrial organizations of New England.

LOWER TAX RATE FORECAST

Announcement that the Brookline tax rate probably will be reduced 2% next year, made by Charles F. Rowley, chairman of the selectmen, featured the annual town meeting last night. The current rate is \$21.50, an increase of \$3.50 over the rate last year. A budget of \$2,551,961 was passed, with special appropriations to make a total of \$2,679,461.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight; Thursday unsettled, probably fair; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest and west winds.

Southern New England: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest and south winds.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight; moderate variable wind, becoming southeast.

Weather Outlook

Fair and warmer in the Atlantic states Wednesday except for local rains or snow in northern New York but the eastward advance of the disturbance that was centered off the Atlantic Tuesday night will be attended by rain and mild temperatures almost generally in the Washington forecast district Thursday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	32	Kansas City	40
Baltimore	32	Memphis	38
Boston	36	Montreal	35
Buffalo	38	Nantucket	34
Chicago	38	New Orleans	60
Calgary	20	New York	34
Charleston	48	Philadelphia	36
Denver	24	Pittsburgh	36
Des Moines	32	Portland, Me.	20
Eastport	16	Portland, Ore.	54
Galveston	60	San Francisco	54
Hatteras	52	St. Louis	36
Helena	28	St. Paul	36
Jacksonville	56	Washington	38

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260-274 Greenwich Street, New York
(Near Warren Street)

MULE ABUSE CHARGE GOES TO GRAND JURY

(Continued from Page 1)

power—with an indescribable result. Judge Pope, in a statement, said the grand jury would be asked particularly to fix the responsibility for this heartless occurrence.

Heavy rains of the past fortnight have not been allowed to interfere with the work of getting the machinery into the oil fields. Many animals, it is reported, are drowned in the pools of mud.

Numerous Complaints

Charges of lashing, overloading and scant feeding of mules have been filed with Governor McRae from every section of the country, accompanied by an avalanche of protests and appeals for the curbing of the present treatment. Led by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and aided by such prominent persons as Minnie Maderen Fluke, the actress, protestants have literally swamped the Governor with information relative to the brutal treatment.

In some instances it is charged that mules have been killed by the beatings administered, while instances are given of their being forced to pull over 2000 pounds above normal loads through the mud and slime of the bottom lands, and over roads which high-powered motor trucks cannot travel.

It is charged in the information filed with the Governor that the oil fields roads are filled with deep mud-holes, some half deep, and that the animals are forced to pull casing and other heavy materials through them, where, in some instances, the animals sink in mud to their stomachs, while they are lashed by Negro drivers until they extricate themselves.

Little Rest for Mules

The animals, it is charged, work from "sun up to sun down" with a few hours' rest at night. Due to improper and scant feeding, many of them have succumbed to overwork and starvation, while weak animals receive no mercy. In many instances, it is declared, mules have been forced to pull automobiles stuck in the mud sometimes a mile, through the gummy and wet soil of southern Arkansas. Ofttimes after straining every muscle in their bodies in response to the whip, wielded by the strong arm of a southern black, they fall in their efforts to extricate an automobile from the mud, for which a cruel penalty is paid.

It is a daily occurrence, it is charged, to see mules with part of the hide torn from their shoulders. Great bruises are raised on the hips and sides by the drivers' heavy whips, some of the communications to the Governor charge, and in countless instances blood has been drawn by the whippings.

At nighttime, it is charged, a large number of animals are herded together in a lot and forced to lie down in the mud, slime and rain for their only rest. Being tied together, the larger animals secure most of the food, while the smaller ones are forced to go without. Because of this feeding system, it is alleged, many of the animals contract distemper and are worked until they drop.

Duties Said to Be Shirked

The Governor thus far has passed the responsibility to the county officials of the counties in which the oil fields are located, and these officials, so far as can be ascertained, have done very little.

The State Legislature has provided for good roads, and the oil-producing counties have the best of the bargain, in that they get more for road building and maintenance than other counties, yet the roads are in the worst possible condition, and cannot be "navigated" with safety by either humans or beasts of burden.

Protests, it is true, have had the effect of getting the operators to put still more mules on their teams, and six-mule teams now become eight-mule teams, but the reckless beating with clubs and any other handy instrument of torture is not abated in the least.

One can see the drivers even when the mules are on a down hill pull, with their feet flying, beating the mules with heavy bull whips, and the long "cracker" whips make the blood fly from the nostrils of the mules, as

Silk Undergarments

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New booklet illustrating the latest fashions now ready for distribution.

Free copy on request.

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WALDEN, NEW YORK

Greece's Foreign Relations

Declared to Be Smoother

By Special Cable

ATHENS, March 21.—The exchange of prisoners will be recommended on March 24, Col. Nicolas Plastiras, the leader of the Revolution, declares that Greece's foreign relations are smoother, for the revolution bridged the gulf caused by the previous regime. A section of the Greek press is attacking the financial policy of the Finance Minister, Mr. Cofinas, but the Government and the Revolution support the Minister. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Alexandris, declared that Mr. Cofinas' work in the financial reconstruction of Greece was excellent. He found a budget with a revenue of 1,500,000,000 drachmas, with the ordinary expenditures, 3,000,000,000 drachmas. It was therefore necessary to double the revenues and he did not hesitate to impose new taxes and increase existing ones. He thus effected a balance, plus 1,500,000,000 drachmas for the needs of the refugees and the army, and the payment of the old royalist debts. He made no uncovered issue of banknotes. The last small issue was covered by a revenue tax. A proof of the relative stability of the drachma is evidenced in the rise of quotations of Greek bonds in London, based on the report of an international debt control. The above results were attained without a foreign loan.

Why Have Wrinkled Fit?

Four out of ten men have slim feet, which means that most shoes they buy fit poorly and wrinkle across the instep. But this never happens with the Coward "Combination"—a shoe made two sizes smaller over the instep.

The Coward "Combination" is an ideal shoe for the well-dressed man. A special last imparts grace and smartness, while fine leathers and Coward craftsmanship preserve its fit through a long shoe lifetime.

The instep feature of the Coward "Combination" makes it a favorite with thousands who formerly wore custom made shoes.

The Coward Shoe

Sold Nowhere Else
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260-274 Greenwich Street, New York
(Near Warren Street)

the lash flicks the nose of an already hard pulling beast.

The beasts do not even get a day off in a week, but in spite of the state Sunday violation laws, men and teams work seven days a week, and often for more than 12 hours per day. The animals generally do not even have a decent place at night. They often are stabled in an open spot under the full blast of the elements.

Laws Ample

The Arkansas laws relating to the cruel treatment of animals follow:

If any person shall overdrive, overload, torture, torment, deprive of necessary sustenance, or cruelly beat or needlessly mutilate or kill, or procure to be overdriven, overloaded, tortured, tormented or deprived of necessary sustenance or to be cruelly beaten or needlessly mutilated or killed, any living creature, every such offender shall for every offense be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who shall willfully set on foot or instigate or move to, or carry on, or promote or engage in or do any act toward furtherance of any act of cruelty to any animal shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The agents of any society, which may be incorporated for the prevention of cruelty to animals, upon being appointed thereby by the president of such society in any county of this State, may within such county make arrests and bring before any court or magistrate thereof having jurisdiction offenders found violating the provisions of this act.

Any officer, agent or member of such society may lawfully interfere to prevent the perpetration of any act of cruelty upon any animal in his presence. Any person who shall interfere or obstruct such officer, agent or member in the discharge of his duty shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

All fines, penalties and forfeitures imposed and collected in any county of this State under the provisions of every act passed, or which may be passed, relating to, or in any wise affecting animals shall inure to such society for the purpose for which it was incorporated.

REGIONAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE CALLED

FITCHBURG, Mass., March 21 (Special).—Under the auspices of the State Department of Education there will be an all-day regional conference at the State Normal School here on Friday. Topics and speakers will be as follows:

Forenoon Session—"Fixing Responsibility in the Administration of Schools," Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education; "School and Age Requirements in Massachusetts," Ernest W. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools, Fitchburg; "Operation of Laws Providing State Aid," discussion opened by Frank C. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools, Ayer, Boxborough, Shirley schools.

Afternoon Session—"The Status of the Teacher in Massachusetts," Frank W. Wright, director, division of elementary and secondary education and normal schools, State Department of Education; "Transportation in Rural Areas," discussion opened by Miss A. Mabel Drew, School Committee, Westford; question box, conducted by Clarence D. Kingsley, supervisor of secondary education, State Department of Education.

VERMONT OFFICIAL CONFIRMED

MONTEPELIER, Vt., March 21.—The Senate has confirmed the appointment by Governor Proctor of Herbert C. Conings, formerly collector of customs at St. Albans, to be the State Commissioner of Finance. He will be the first incumbent of the office, which was created by the present Legislature in its campaign to cut down the expenses of the state government by consolidating a number of state offices.

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Why Have Wrinkled Fit?

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The instep feature of the Coward "Combination" makes it a favorite with thousands who formerly wore custom made shoes.

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FACULTY CHANGES MADE BY COLLEGE

Wellesley Announces Promotions and Leaves of Absence

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 20.—Changes in the faculty of Wellesley College, to take effect next year, have been announced. Dr. Howard E. Pulling, associate professor of botany, has been promoted to be a full professor of botany. Miss Elizabeth Donnan from assistant to associate professor of economics and sociology, Miss Ruth E. Clark from instructor to assistant professor of French, and Miss Marion Warner from assistant in chemistry to instructor.

The leaves of absence for next year also have been announced. Prof. Alice H. Bushee of the Spanish department will study in Spain, where she intends to devote part of her time to preparing and editing a Spanish play of the early seventeenth century for publication as a textbook. Prof. Sophie C. Hart of the department of English composition will travel for a year and lecture in the Orient. Prof. Helen French of the department of chemistry will spend a year in research. Prof. Alice M. Beving has been granted a three-year leave of absence to organize work in the University of Peking, China. Miss Ethel D. Roberts, head librarian of the college, will spend a year in France and Italy, making a study of manuscripts and early printed books, and purchasing European books which are difficult to procure in this country.

Members of the faculty who will spend the year in study are: Miss Mary Lanier, associate professor of geology; Miss Caroline Fletcher, associate professor of Latin; Miss Barnette Miller, associate professor of history; Miss Eliza Newkirk, lecturer in the history of architecture, and Miss Lucy Wilson, assistant professor of physics. Those whose leaves have been extended for another year are: Miss Myrtilla Avery, assistant professor of art; Miss Elizabeth Mawaring, assistant professor of English composition, and Miss Olive Dutcher, assistant professor of Bible.

New appointments include Miss Janet Williamson, to be instructor in zoology, and Miss Edith Bowen to be white colonists, and transmitted their territorial rights to the present generation; those famous men who maintained a successful trading post at Kousinoc for a whole generation (1623 to 1662), which was the financial support and success of Plymouth Colony.

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emphasizes anew the universal becomingness of the East India national headdress. Paris will never let this turban motif decline, for the gay French capital is featuring more than ever her interest in her colonies, and some of them lie very near to British India. So France nurses an interest in all of the exotic apparel worn in the Orient, and especially adores the turban, because such superb fabrics and jewels have their best showing in such a chapeau. Every season sees a new version of this delightful manner of swathing a pretty woman's tresses with exquisite tissues, the very most emphasizing note of her beautifully formed head.

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WET PROPAGANDA IS SPREAD AFAR

Australia Flooded With Reports Concerning United States

Thomas Walker of Perth, West Australia, who is investigating the results of prohibition in the United States as the representative of his Government, lectured on "Australia, the Land of Opportunity and Her Struggle for Freedom," at the First Baptist Church, Hyde Park, last night.

In speaking of prohibition he says his own country has been overwhelmed with propaganda, the fact that prohibition in the United States is a failure, that conditions in the United States as a result of prohibition are far worse than under the old wet regime, that the drink evil itself is worse, that drunkenness everywhere is rampant, that crime is rampant, that the country generally demoralized, and "all because of prohibition."

Recognizing such statements as absurd yet serious, for in the overseas country they are taken as true and used as facts, Mr. Walker is best to forestall the conditions at first hand. Fortified with these, he will return to his homeland prepared to lead in the fight to put the Australian continent in the dry column. He plans to be in the United States and Canada for six months, visiting all the large cities and many of the smaller ones, where he will lecture under the auspices of the World League Against Alcoholism.

MAINE MAY HAVE PILGRIM MEMORIAL

AUGUSTA, Me., March 21 (Special).—Efforts are being made to secure for the Capital City of Maine a Mayflower Pilgrim memorial monument, and one of the chief promoters of the plan is Archie Lee Talbot of Lewiston, founder of the Maine Society of Mayflower Descendants. The State is being asked to give \$25,000 for the project. Maine is the only state in the Union whose State House stands on land once owned by the Pilgrims of the Mayflower.

The resolve says that the monument is to be in memory of the Mayflower Pilgrims, the original owners of the land on which the State House and the City of Augusta now stand, who first opened the Kennebec valley to white colonists, and transmitted their territorial rights to the present generation; those famous men who maintained a successful trading post at Kousinoc for a whole generation (1623 to 1662), which was the financial support and success of Plymouth Colony.

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EVERY blade, no matter what make, is a good one for 100 perfect shaves. Strip them yourself with a Thompson Universal Stropper. The old fashioned manual stropper gives a hard, sore cutting edge quickly. Made of nickel steel, simple and easy to use. Nothing to wear out. Tear out this ad now. Send name, address and dollar bill, try it ten days, if not satisfied return it. Money refunded. Order today.

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NEW YORK SENATORS REFUSE TO AID WETS REPEAL MOVE

Two Democrats Balk at Backing Dunnigan Measure, and Cause Its Sidetracking

ALBANY, N. Y., March 21 (Special)—Consternation again has struck the camp of the Empire State wets who noisily rejoiced last November over the election of their avowed champion, Alfred E. Smith, as Governor, and who since have declared his 1924 presidential aspirations. Following a series of legislative committee defeats of their attempt to put through bills aimed at repealing the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement law, the wets have now struck a new obstacle caused by two Democratic senators deserting the majority and blocking another bill designed by their party to bring about the repeal of the above-mentioned law.

The measure was introduced early in the session by Senator John A. Dunnigan of the Bronx and recently amended to broaden its scope and make it conform more nearly to the bill introduced by Assemblyman L. A. Cuvillier, of Manhattan.

The Dunnigan bill was reported out of committee in its amended form late last week. Last night without dissent and debate it was advanced to third reading. It was on the third reading calendar today and all ready to be taken up for final debate and disposal when Senator James J. Walker, the Democratic leader, discovered that two of his colleagues "had run out on him."

Pressure Not Successful
After a lengthy conference on another bill, it became known that final action on the Dunnigan bill would be deferred for a week. It developed that the two Democratic Senators, Mark W. Allen, who represents Richmond

and Rockland, and Dr. William Lathrop Love, who represents a district in Kings, had proved adamant to every suggestion that they support the Dunnigan bill.

Senator Allen, who is a Methodist, it was learned, resisted every plea that he give his support to repeal of the Mullan-Gage law on the ground that he represents a dry district. Democrats scoff at the reason and say it is as wet as any in the State. Thomas McGinley, a Richmond borough official, came up from New York as spokesman for the Democratic organization of Richmond, in an effort to bring pressure to bear on Senator Allen, but he was said to have been no more successful than were Senator Allen's Democratic colleagues in the upper house.

Declines to Commit Himself
Senator Love persisted in a refusal to commit himself until the bill came up for final passage in the Senate. This was accepted as an indication that he would vote against it.

Senator Walker had counted on the vote of two Republican senators, Theodore Douglas Robinson of Herkimer and James L. Whitley of Monroe. They, it is understood, told Senator Walker that they would cast votes for the repeal bill only in the event that the Democrats could muster a majority of 26 votes for the measure. The responsibility for the passage, if they insist, must rest with the Democrats. The Republican Assembly is committed against the Dunnigan bill, which, if committed to the lower house for concurrence, will be sent to the Committee on Excise to keep the Cuvillier bill company.

RUSSIAN RELIEF NEEDS TO BE TOLD

Adviser to National Information Bureau Will Supplement Report Stressing Demands

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, March 21.—Dr. Henry O. Eversole of Los Angeles, Cal., public health adviser to the Commission on Russian Relief of the National Information Bureau, Inc., who recently returned from Russia after a three months' tour of investigation, sailed yesterday on the Aquitania to take up his duties as the European chief of division of health education of the Rockefeller Foundation at Paris, where he purposes to remain for the next two years supervising certain phases of the Foundation's war relief activities in Europe.

Dr. Eversole said he had drafted a report on conditions in Russia which was soon to be officially submitted to the National Information Bureau and which he shortly will publish as a supplement to the bureau's report on the Russian famines of 1921-22 and 1922-23, prepared by Dr. Eversole's associates on his trip to Russia, Messrs. Allen Wardwell, former American Red Cross commissioner in Russia, and Graham R. Taylor, former assistant to the American Ambassador to Russia and Allen T. Burns, director of the National Information Bureau.

This report declared that 8,000,000 Russians at least would be in danger of starvation this summer and closed with the recommendation that "American help must be continued on a large scale."

The National Information Bureau is described as the "Bureau of Standards of Philanthropic Work," its purpose being, according to Mr. Burns, to protect the contributing public and to provide a recognized indorsement for causes deserving of public support, a mission it fulfills by funds raised from membership fees among a large number of public and civic organizations.

The original report to which Dr. Eversole's report will be a supplement has recently indorsed the present need in Russia as a thoroughly valid obligation for American contributors, and commended the work of the American Relief Administration and other societies engaged in meeting it in the highest terms. It differed from the A. R. A. version of conditions in Russia, however, by recommending that, so far from retrenching, American organizations should increase their effort "if widespread suffering and starvation this year in Russia are to be prevented."

Dr. Eversole's forthcoming report is expected to add another chapter to the growing controversy over the relief needs of Russia.

WATER STORAGE VETO OVERRIDDEN

Maine Senate Repasses Kennebec Reservoir Measure

AUGUSTA, Me., March 21.—The Senate today, by a vote of 21 to 7, passed over Governor Baxter's veto the act to incorporate the Kennebec Reservoir Company, after a spirited debate. The veto now goes to the House, which had passed the bill by a wide margin. Senator F. W. Hinkley of South Portland stated every day newspaper in Maine indorsed the bill and that no man who had accomplished something for the industrial upbuilding of the State had opposed it. Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Portland in opposing the measure stated that, because the proposed corporation is a log-driving company, it would not be under the control of the Public Utilities Commission and neither would it be under the control of the Legislature.

GERMANY TAKES LES TEXTILE
LONDON, March 21.—Wool and textile exports to Germany have been seriously affected by the occupation of the Ruhr. Germany is the trade's best customer and board of trade figures show a decline of 1,000,000 yards, or one-third, causing an increase in unemployment.

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WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

CANADA REVISING ITS BANKING LAWS

Finance Minister Explains New Proposals—Changes Neither Drastic Nor Disturbing

OTTAWA, Ont., March 20 (Special)—Outlines of the Government's policy with regard to the revision of the Bank Act were given to the Canadian House of Commons yesterday by W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance. The bill was given a second reading and referred to the standing committee on banking and commerce, where the details of the ministerial policy and suggestions from members will be threshed out.

Criticism leveled against the Canadian banking system during past years constituted the points touched upon by the Minister. His remarks indicated that the changes would be neither drastic in nature nor disturbing to business, and that the intention was to move slowly in any contemplated renovation. The general tenor of his remarks contained more crumbs of comfort for the defenders of the present banking system than for their opponents.

Government Inspection Not Favored
Mr. Fielding clearly recorded himself as not in favor of Government inspection of banks on the ground that the system of branch banks would make proper supervision impracticable, and involve a large expense without guaranteeing a greater degree of efficiency. On the other hand, he proposed to make the present system of auditing more severe, and the bill provides that two auditors, from different firms, shall be chosen for each bank by the shareholders from a list supplied by the Chartered Accountants Association, and that these auditors shall not act for any one bank for more than three consecutive years.

It was not proposed to prevent mergers where a dangerous situation could only be saved by amalgamation. Depositors had lost nothing in five out of the eight bank failures during the past 20 years, but the Minister stands ready to welcome suggestions for additional protective measures.

Assets of Bankrupts

Considering Section 88 of the Bank Act which gives the bank prior claim to the assets of bankrupts, the Minister proposed that any borrower who desired to borrow under this section must record his intention with the assistant receiver-general in each province, the record to be open to any person desiring to do business with him. In the failure dividends of stock will not be permitted and all purchasers of bank stock must pay in currency. The value of all subsidiary companies must be included in any statements of the value of bank property. Investment of bank pension fund in the stock of any bank is denied by the bill. A record must be kept and supplied annually to shareholders showing which directors attend board meetings.

The bill provides that no bank official can secure a loan exceeding \$1,000 from his own bank without the consent of the directors. It also provides that a bank official cannot secure a loan exceeding \$10,000 from his own bank under any circumstances. With regard to private banks, the proposal is that whoever desires to receive money on deposit shall obtain a license from the municipality in which he proposes to operate and must place a substantial deposit with the municipality as a guaranty of good faith. Exception is made in the case of certain agricultural organizations. The usual 10-year period is covered by the bill, but the banking committee can change this provision, if it so desires.

BRITAIN'S QUOTA TO CLOSE BY MAY

Countries Sending "Favored" Immigrants Will Set Better Record in 1923, Says Mr. Landis

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, March 21.—"Favored" immigrants from the countries of northwestern Europe will establish a much better record toward filling up their quotas in the fiscal year ending June 30 next than last year, according to the statement made today by Harry R. Landis, assistant commissioner of immigration of the port of New York, and a member of the United States Immigration Service for more than 16 years.

Mr. Landis said that whereas last year only 46 per cent of their quotas, this year Great Britain, for instance, will have sent its entire allotted proportion of immigrants, by the end of April, according to reports received from the British Government.

He described the immigration department at Ellis Island as working under very serious handicaps, inspectors sometimes having to pass alien applicants at the rate of seven a minute, the personnel being obliged during the summer rush to work from 14 to 19 hours a day. Seventy-five per cent of the immigrants to America pass through this port, he said, and according to investigations made before the present law, one-third of them stayed in New York City, a situation now being alleviated by the quota preference for the Nordic races.

POLISH PROTEST SENT TO GERMANY

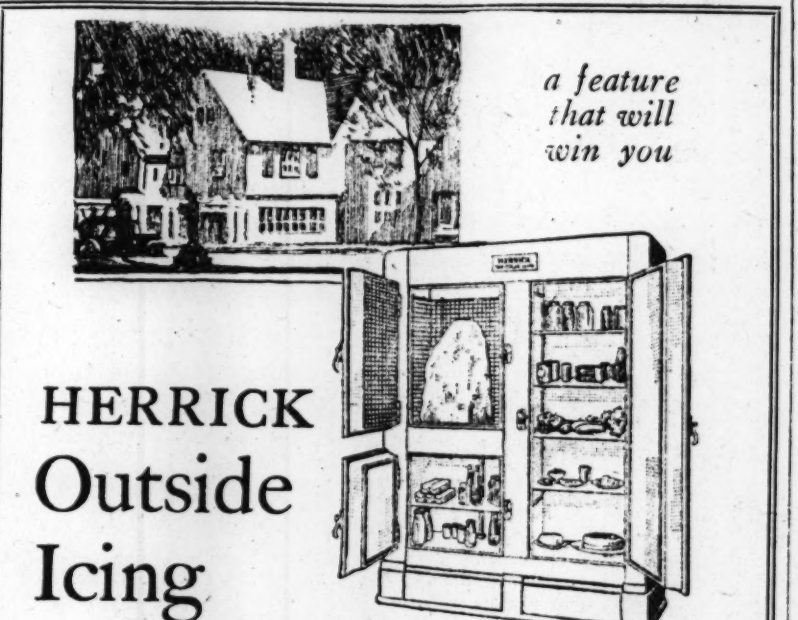
WARSAW, Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)—The Polish Government has addressed a note of protest to the German Ministry of Defense of the State in Berlin (Reichswissenschaften) against the maintenance of official relations with former officers and soldiers of the German Army who are now Polish citizens.

Proofs of such relations are decrees of advance, in the German Army, promotion for decorations or authorization to wear the German uniform. All such decrees are dated after the time that their possessors have attained the rights of Polish citizenship. The Polish Government states that it cannot tolerate such disregard of its sovereignty.

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MR. HUGHES RETRACTS REMARKS AIMED AT BRITISH NAVAL ARMING

Secretary of State on Receipt of Categorical Denial, Promptly Corrects Statement—Ships Not Being Altered

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Upon representations made by the British Ambassador, Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, corrected statements made by him at New Haven last December, concerning alterations in British capital ships since the Washington Arms Conference. Theodore Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of the Navy, took similar action in regard to statements made by him before congressional committees.

Mr. Hughes said: In my speech at New Haven on Dec. 29, 1922, I made the following statement with respect to alterations in the British capital ships: "The result is that in a considerable number of British ships bulges have been fitted, elevation of turret guns increased, and turret-loading arrangements modified to conform to increased elevation." In making this statement I relied upon specific information which had been furnished me by the Navy Department and which, of course, the Navy Department believed to be entirely trustworthy.

The Department of State has been advised by the British Government categorically that "No alteration has been made in the elevation of the turret guns of any British capital ship since they were first placed in commission," and further, "That no additional deck protection has been provided." It gives me pleasure to make this correction, as it is desired that there should be no public misapprehension.

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE
FUND RIGHT ARGUEDLegislative Hearing Conducted
on Measures Intended to
Curb Disbursements

Indications that agreement will be reached on the controversial issue of the last two years in Massachusetts with respect to the relations between the expenditures of school committees and the budget systems of the municipal governments, came to light today at a largely attended public hearing before the Committee on Municipal Finance of the Massachusetts Legislature.

The committee had before it the petition of George J. Bates, Representative from Salem, and measures proposed by the special commission on Municipal Taxation and Expenditures, all with the intent of curbing the disbursements of the school committees. The issue was first raised in Springfield, where a Supreme Court case arose out of a veto of school committee items by the Mayor, and the High Court found that the power of the school committee under the law was supreme.

Mr. Bates led the case today for curbing of the school committee under his bill. He pointed out that the budget law of 1913 for cities was a model for other states and that it was its intent that the school department should be equally subject to budget provisions. He put in as evidence statistics gathered from local auditors and from the tax departments showing the mounting costs of school administration in comparison with the increase in population in the schools.

Curricula Inquiry Proposed

Declaring that it is not popular to criticize the schools, Mr. Bates cited several authorities in education who are on record as believing that school curricula have become too elaborately expensive. He asserted that the time has come when any more "frills and fads" must be resisted and steps must be taken to get back to the essentials of education.

Theodore N. Waddell, director of the Division of Accounts, described the provisions of the law and favored the check on the school committee as proposed. For the special commission, Ernest H. Vaughn of Worcester turned his address into a discussion of the school procedure of today. The best commission that could be appointed in Massachusetts, Mr. Vaughn told the committee, would be one that would study into the matter of school curricula. There are all too many fads in all too many directions today in the schools and elsewhere, he declared. Extravagance is rife, even in the homes of the people.

Education Called "Easy"

It is important to reduce municipal expenditures, Mr. Vaughn declared, but this cannot be done so long as the people continue to vote expensive fads. The proposed measures from the commission with relation to the schools, he said, are a step in the right direction. No school committee should be allowed to exceed its appropriation, he declared and the law should be clarified to do away with any misapprehension that may exist by virtue of the Supreme Court decision.

"Most of the school superintendents must be politicians," Mr. Vaughn declared. "Some of them are better politicians than they are business men. It is only natural that they should seek to get the most they can for their schools. But what I want is that we shall put the cost of municipal government on account of schools on the blackboard so that all who run may read. It is my personal conviction, however, that education in Massachusetts above the fundamentals is too easy. Not enough is exacted or expected of the pupils. Let us get down to bedrock in this activity and keep there."

When the opposition was called, Arthur A. Adams, former Mayor of Springfield, told the committee that the school committee do not object to keeping within their appropriations. He proposed certain changes in the proposed laws that would limit them to their aggregate appropriations, but not to adding by specific budget items.

Committees' Power Defended

The objection of those opposed to the measures, Mr. Adams said, is to the requirement for an itemized school budget. He declared this would result in the transfer of the power of the school committee to the Mayor and City Council. It would deprive school committees of often necessary authority to transfer funds from one item to another. The members of the committee make detailed study of the needs of the schools, Mr. Adams said. They are elected by the same people who elect the Mayor and members of the city government. The result would be that it would be impossible to ob-

tain for school committee service persons of the caliber who now sit on these bodies.

Several others were heard on the opposite side of the issue and the hearing was continued to an afternoon session, when both sides were to be accorded opportunity to be heard again.

ANNUAL NORTHFIELD
MEETING ANNOUNCED

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., March 20.—Many prominent British and American clergymen are listed among the speakers who will address 10,000 or more delegates who are expected to attend the six religious conferences that will be held at Northfield Seminary from June 25 to August 20 continuously. Hundreds of clergymen, as well as thousands of church workers, will be present at the meetings, which were started over 40 years ago by Dwight L. Moody.

Among noted personages expected to be present are the Rev. Lionel B. Fletcher, pastor of the Wood Street Congregational Church, Cardiff, Wales; the Rev. James Reid, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Eastbourne, England; the Rev. Dr. John A. Hutton of the United Free Church, Glasgow, Scotland; the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City; the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York; the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins of Philadelphia, Pa.; and the Rev. Dr. Harris E. Kirk of Baltimore.

WOMEN EXEMPTED
FROM JURY SERVICE

Women in Massachusetts should not be liable for jury service, neither should they pay a poll tax, according to the reports of two committees of the Legislature. The Committee on Judiciary has again turned down the jury service bill but seeks to substitute a resolve for investigation of the question of women's jury service. A similar report came from the committee on the issue was devised at the 1922 session.

An adverse report of the Committee on Taxation was immediately forthcoming on the poll tax proposal, after a public hearing on the measure was held by four citizens of Massachusetts, none of them sufficiently interested to speak on either side. The levy of the tax was one of the recommendations of the special recess commission that studied problems of municipal finance and expenditure.

POOR GAS CHARGE
LODGED BY STATE

The Massachusetts Public Utilities Department today turned over to Jay R. Benton, Attorney General, evidence intended to show that the Amesbury and Salisbury Gas Company was selling gas of poor quality. The department estimated that by the graduated rate scale of the company consumers were paying \$3 a thousand cubic feet for the gas.

It is the first case in the State in which the Public Utilities Department has found it necessary to lodge a complaint against a gas company for selling gas alleged to be below the legal standard.

MUSIC

Strong-Boardman Recital

William D. Strong and Herbert R. Boardman gave a recital of music for two pianos in Steinert Hall last night. The program, in addition to less important numbers, included Saint-Saëns' Scherzo, Concerto for two pianos, "Night and Day," and a composition "Risolutio" by Mr. Boardman. This latter shows considerable inventiveness and a good sense of proportion. It is effectively arranged for two pianos and received much well-deserved applause. The composer has undoubted talent. Mr. Converse's two poems contain much music which is pleasurable. It must be confessed that last evening they seemed somewhat prolix, but this may have been due to the fact that they were originally written for piano with orchestral accompaniment and that they are less effective when deprived of the varied colors of the orchestra. The pianists played musically. Concerts of this character, in which the music and not the performer is so evidently of primary consideration, are bright spots in the musical season.

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SMALL LIBRARIES
TOPIC OF MEETINGMethods for Improvement Out-
lined by Leaders

Those particularly interested in small town and village libraries had to themselves this morning's session of the eighth annual institute for librarians which opened yesterday at Simmons College under the auspices of the State. The program took the form of a school for instruction. Mrs. Bertha V. Hartzell, librarian at the School for Social Work in Boston, occupied the first half of the morning with a lecture on reference books for a small library.

Miss Frances Wiggin continued her subject of yesterday morning, "Cataloging and Classification," giving a practical lesson on both with a view to the proper and most approved cataloging and classification of all the small town libraries of Massachusetts, now often sadly lacking in these respects.

At the afternoon session, Miss June R. Donnelly, director of the school of library science at Simmons College, spoke on the bulletin board. It is not enough merely to have a board with things planned up on it, Miss Donnelly said. A bulletin board should be given thought and care, for it can be made a feature of no small importance to a successful library. It should always be a natural part of the library and attractive to the eye and it should always be up-to-date. Things that are old or passed should be removed. Such a board may properly contain notices of all library activities, news and notes about people and things of which a library naturally treats, and activities of an educational nature in the town.

Charles R. Green of the Jones Memorial Library in Amherst told of different methods he employs for advertising that library. He maintains an outdoor bulletin board, so arranged that he who passes can hardly help but read, and uses various other devices all designed to attract both the man on the street and the stay-at-home to visit the library, and once getting him there having it so full of interest and comfort he will stay, upon leaving will return not once but many times.

The institute will continue through tomorrow and Friday with tomorrow afternoon's session held at the Boston Public Library.

ART

Grace Home Gallery

The number and variety of exhibits and displays, the taste of arrangement, and the home-like atmosphere of the different rooms, make Grace Home's Gallery a place of attraction for the art lover.

In painting, besides Ruth Anderson and Elizabeth Spencer, noted in an earlier issue, Hester Bancroft Adlercrone is holding her first American exhibition of flower-pieces. Sydney P. Callowhill's pottery and glassware fill a half dozen tables. Block prints by Harold Haven Brown and some etchings by Zorn are to be noted; Italian leather work and imitations of American Indian pottery call for attention; while delicately colored batiks add charm everywhere.

Flowers painted by Mrs. Adlercrone make an instant appeal. Natural grouping in becoming vases or bowls, the surroundings in close harmony, these flower-pieces are the expression of color, whose eye is trained to subtle gradations and tender shades. Her blending of grays, in the charming study of poppies and the one named "White on White," is admirable. The greens of the leaves are subdued to give proper prominence to the flowers. Tonality is maintained in the darker compositions with sweet peas, roses, and other blossoms. The artist does not aim for minute finish, but the effect from a short distance is

always satisfying. The brush work, free and broad enough for this kind of expression, is well studied.

Sydney P. Callowhill may be called a potter of the old school. His aim is to create ever more beautiful effects in glass and pottery. Every piece of his is, in color and surface, an individual production. Vases, bowls, and other pieces with metallic surfaces—gold, silver, and copper—had to undergo an indefinite number of firings until the actual rich effect was gained. Opalescence difficult to attain is shown in a set of teacups. A silver luster colonial-shaped tea set; lustrous gold fruit and flower bowls and vases; colonial glass with diverse decorations; and other creations notable for richness and finish will attract amateurs as well as connoisseurs in this line.

CITIZENS ORGANIZE
FOR STATE ECONOMY

Preparation of a legislative act, having the fundamental aim of achieving greater efficiency and economy in federal and state governmental administration, is being carried forward, by a committee appointed at an organization meeting of the Massachusetts Citizens' Committee for Effective and Economical Public Administration.

This committee became an entity yesterday at a meeting at the Exchange Club, being formed to attain the end that its title implies.

The legislative activity is the central one in prospect for the organization. Although in no definite form, it is expected to include civil service changes, introduction of the service of experts in governmental administration and other administrative reforms. It is also planned to submit the bill to referendum if it fails of action by the Legislature. The committee to draft the bill is composed of Robert G. Dodge, Boston attorney; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University; Arthur H. Brooks and Richard H. Dana.

PUBLIC ADDRESS
SYSTEM INSTALLED

For the first time in New England, a public address will be magnified by a permanently installed "public address system" and broadcast simultaneously when James O'Shaughnessy, secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, speaks at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on "Advertising and Industry" at the Copley-Plaza ballroom Thursday.

The new apparatus being installed in the ballroom will be ready for use Thursday and will hereafter be available for use at all banquets. By means of six amplifiers, the speaker's voice will be heard distinctly in all parts of the hall. The broadcasting of Mr. O'Shaughnessy's address will be through station WNAC.

ARMISTICE HOLIDAY
OPPOSED BY HOUSE

Two roll calls and more than an hour of oratory were necessary yesterday before the Massachusetts House of Representatives decided the issue of whether Armistice Day, Nov. 11, should be set aside as a legal holiday in the State. After long debate the House voted to substitute a resolve, authorizing the Governor to proclaim the day as one for fitting observances, for the adverse report of the committee on the bill to make the day a legal holiday.

CLARK NEEDS MORE ROOM

WORCESTER, Mass., March 21 (Special).—Future growth of Clark University will make necessary either a new site and new buildings or extensive additions to the present growth of buildings, according to Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of the university, who announced yesterday that facilities are at present so taxed that a committee has been appointed to work out and recommend a rearrangement of existing available space.



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THE CONTINENTAL

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ADVANCE IN RENT
FOUND UNJUSTIFIEDMassachusetts Commission Makes
Decision in the Case of
Joseph Manatsky

That there is no justification for an increase in the rents demanded by the most recent owner of apartment house property at 312 Warren Street, Roxbury, is the finding made by the Massachusetts Commission on the Necessities of Life and handed down today. It is recommended, therefore, that the tenants of the property be given sufficient time to find other quarters within their means and that their rental remain unchanged in the meantime.

In its finding, the commission reviews the fact that the attorney for the landlord forced a public hearing by refusing to allow the owner, Joseph Manatsky, to appear for conference. Whether the increases of \$7 and \$10 a month demanded were justified was therefore given formal hearing.

It was brought out, the commission says, that the property, a brick apartment house of eight apartments, constructed in 1885, changed owners seven times since December, 1921. Rentals, in the process, were increased from \$28 to \$45 and \$45. The property is assessed for \$19,800 and the present owner stated that he paid \$24,000, having an equity of only \$2500 in it himself.

At the old rate of rentals, the commission finds, the landlord is making a net return of \$669, and is demanding a rate which would return \$1521. Further, it is pointed out, "the landlord testified that he raised the rent because a lady living in the next house told him she was paying \$45 for four rooms. Therefore, he said, 'if four rooms are \$45, five rooms are worth \$50.'"

In conclusion, the finding states: "In view of the foregoing, the commission is unable to find that there is justification for the rental increase demanded."

The speculation during the last few years in this piece of property has placed a crushing burden upon the tenants. This landlord added to the burden of the tenants by raising the rent in the winter, when, due to abnormal shelter, coal and weather conditions, it was practically impossible for the tenants to move.

The commission, therefore, recommends that the tenants of this property be given sufficient time to find other quarters, which are within their means, and that in the meantime the rate of rent remain unchanged.

TEACHERS TO MEET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 21 (Special).—The second commercial education dinner conference by the United States Bureau of Education in conjunc-

tion with the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association will be held at the Hotel Biltmore here on Thursday evening. The topic will be "Modern Tendencies in Commercial Education." The speakers will be Richard D. Allen, director of research and guidance of the Providence public schools; F. G. Nichols, of the graduate school of education, Harvard University; and William M. Davidson, superintendent of city schools, Pittsburgh, Pa. J. L. Harman, president of Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ky., will summarize the discussion.

MASONS MAY GET
BILLION DOLLARS

In 200 years members of Konohasset Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Cohasset, Mass., will enjoy an endowment amounting to about \$1,000,000,000 under the terms of the will of Hans Godfrey Dick, a member of the lodge whose whole estate is left to Masonry. The will provides that the estate, amounting to nearly \$50,000, shall be disposed of by setting aside one-tenth on which the interest shall be paid annually to his lodge. The remainder shall be held in trust for 200 years and the money allowed to work for itself. At the end of the two centuries the income from the resulting endowment will be for the use of Konohasset Lodge, the lodges of the twenty-seventh Masonic district and the towns of Scituate and Cohasset. At 5 per cent compound interest the \$40,000 would grow to approximately \$1,000,000,000 in 200 years.

CAMBRIDGE COUNCIL
FAVORS EXTENSION

The Cambridge City Council last night endorsed the action of the selectmen of Brookline in proposing that Essex Street, Brookline, should be extended to the Jamaica Parkway and widened as a means of solving the problem of rapid transit by way of Cottage Farm Bridge.

The endorsement of this plan in Cambridge and Brookline arises from the dispute over the proper place for the new bridge across the Charles, the Metropolitan District Commission urging that it be placed at Magazine Street, Cambridge, to run to St. Paul Street.

CITIZENS DEMANDING
NEW HARVARD BRIDGE

Representatives of the cities of Boston and Cambridge appeared today before the Committee on Ways and Means of the Massachusetts House of Representatives to urge that immediate action be taken in the building of a new bridge across the Charles River in place of the Harvard Bridge. They took exception to the solution offered by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs in reporting a resolve for investigation of the need and details of construction of such a bridge.

BUREAU TENDENCY
DECLARED MENACEFederal Power Usurping States',
Says Boston Lawyer

A warning against any disturbance of the delicate balance between state and federal authority, with particular reference to the Towner-Sterling (so-called maternity) law, was given by Bentley W. Warren, Boston lawyer, in discussing "The Evils of Bureaucracy" before the women of the Massachusetts Public Interests League today at the Hotel Vendome.

The great increase of federal employees in recent times showed how the federal power had usurped the states' power, he said. At present there was one federal employee to every 189 private citizens, whereas in 1880 there was but one employee to about 1161 citizens. This modern enlargement of the civil service list ran parallel with the development of the income tax law, declared Mr. Warren. Though such a tax was probably necessary for the country's finances in the World War, as it had been in the Civil War, it had not been repealed and had been made more and more drastic in its provisions. The 55 per cent tax put upon the largest incomes was practically confiscatory, and presented a constant inducement to legislators to make the law more sweeping in order to get money to embark on new federal enterprises in the states.

"Bureaux now run the American Government," said Mr. Warren. "Though several states refused the appropriations offered by the bureau authorized under the Towner-Sterling measure, the original budget of \$1,250,000 was granted as though all the states were participating. This is a sample of the bureaucratic power already lodged in Washington. The full sum, instead of the \$300,000 or so proposed in view of the withdrawal of several states from the provisions of the law, was granted, as though it had been so much 'pork' in the other great 'pork' measure of the same kind, the Rivers and Harbors Bill."

Mr. Warren deplored the tendency to amend the Constitution, and praised the courage of the Public Interests League in taking the unpopular side in several instances of sentimental appeal made for what he alleged were unsound measures. The action of such an organization of women, he said, justified the hopes held out in the fight for the suffrage amendment.

THE DURANT, INC., BUYS SITE

At a membership rally of The Durant, Inc., in Huntington Hall, last night, the execution of contracts for purchase of the site on Huntington Avenue, nearly opposite the Boston Opera House, was announced. Speakers urged the present members, who number almost 10,000, to raise this total to 20,000.

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in
The Christian Science Monitor

DURING February, 1923, the following manufacturers of nationally distributed products began to use The Christian Science Monitor as an advertising medium:

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The World's Great Capitals

The Week in Paris

Paris, March 21
IF THERE is a lull in the agitation for a Franco-Italian alliance which would be the beginning of a continental bloc directed against England, which is supposed here to be turning its back on the continent and consolidating its relations with America, it must not be imagined that the project is abandoned. It has already come up in various forms repeatedly and it will continue to come up. The inevitable trend of things is, in spite of the passions which at present divide the European nations, toward a European unity, or at any rate toward a European grouping which can resist any pressure from outside. The underlying idea is that England and the United States are forming, as it were, a group of nations apart. Realizing this estrangement it is natural enough that the continental countries should look around for means to oppose to the Anglo-Saxon bloc a continental bloc. On paper it appears to be quite good, but in practice the best authorities decline to believe that the alliances which are envisaged can be formed. In the present conditions of Europe when the keynote is antagonism between peoples it is not easy to see how even Italy and France can be brought together, while as for Germany it would be a long time before it could be brought into such a combination. Nevertheless the whole movement is to be taken seriously, for unexpected developments may produce in a few years an entirely different situation.

Georges Clemenceau is now turning his attention to film work and has taken an active part in the preparation for the season of Le Vol du Bonheur. The producer engaged Chinese players and was helped in the preparation of the scenario by the original author, M. Clemenceau has taken the keenest interest in the painting of the décors. His versatility is well shown by this participation in what is for him an entirely new pursuit.

Something like dismay was felt in certain French circles at the result of the Swiss referendum vote on the question of neutral customs zone in Haute-Savoie. Under a century-old treaty framed after the downfall of Napoleon the customs frontier of Switzerland was placed some distance behind the political frontier. France could not see after its victory why it should continue to be in the humiliating position of not having customs officers on its own territory. It negotiated a convention with the Swiss Government to settle this grievance of the free zones. The referendum, however, amounts to a Swiss refusal to ratify the agreement. In France there were even comments which suggested that German propaganda was responsible for this unexpected decision. The convention has already been ratified by the French Parliament. M. Poincaré admitted that if the Swiss people rejected the convention—as they have done—fresh negotiations would be much more difficult than the earlier ones. There must be an agreement of some kind, for the uncertainty may easily produce unpleasant feelings between France and Switzerland.

Carnival is a thing of the past in Paris. On Mardi-Gras there were practically no fancy dresses to be seen in the streets and no traditional procession. On Mi-Carême there will be a procession of sorts, but it will not compare with those which we have always known in the French capital. The girls who have been chosen as "bees" and not as "queens," as in former years, wear no traditional robes, no crowns, and are not to be drawn on huge pikes through the streets. They are merely to ride in carriages which will doubtless be decked with flowers. It is curious to note how bit by bit the old Paris with its traditions disappears.

It was perhaps to be expected that the finding of the Pharaoh Tut-ankh-amen, in Egypt, would arouse controversy. In France, which has distinguished itself in archaeological research, it is being plainly stated by the highest authorities that the little dwelling place at Luxor in the Valley of Kings was never intended to be the eternal abode of the great Tut-ankh-amen. Both M. Benoit and M. Georges René Plé state that while the furniture and jewels discovered by Lord Carnarvon surpass in beauty those which have been previously found, the size of the chamber does not compare with that of other Egyptian kings. There is not a series of long corridors. The mural decorations are more primitive than could have been expected. Either this chamber was hastily prepared or the Pharaoh Amarna, the successor and enemy of Tut-ankh-amen, removed his predecessor from the original resting place. The enigma of Amarna toward Tut-ankh-amen is an historical fact. It may be left to the Egyptologists to wrangle, as doubtless they will for many days.

There is no doubt that the desire to come to terms with the Soviets is growing in French commercial circles. Curious anomalies rise from the present position. The action of an English company in claiming the right to seize a consignment of liquor of Russian origin which had arrived in France has, for example, raised a point of law and has also brought into

question the commercial effects of the French policy of non-recognition of the Soviet Government. The English company claims the consignment as belonging to it by virtue of its pre-war proprietary rights in Russia. Owing to the British recognition of the Soviet Government, it is stated, the English company would have no legal claim to the consignment if it had been imported into England by an English firm. In France, however, the policy of non-recognition gives a different legal aspect to the matter. The case has been admitted to the French Government and M. Poincaré has issued an explanation of the official view. According to this, the Government holds that third parties who conceive themselves to have claims in regard to goods exported by the Soviet Government or its agents can have their rights established by the French courts provided that the goods and their origin are properly identified. The courts alone can decide the English company's claim, therefore, in accordance with the ordinary law. As the Soviet Government is unrecognised its acts could not come in question and could not limit the competence of the French courts. If this view is legally sound, the position of any French importer of Russian goods is obviously insecure.

The Botanic Gardens in Paris, limited in area and incapable of expansion owing to its being inclosed by factories and railways, no longer responds to modern requirements. More over the plants, and particularly exotic plants, languish in an atmosphere charged with the dust and petrol fumes of heavy motor traffic. A scheme has now been put forward by M. Chaussemiche, architect of the Palace of Versailles, for the transfer of the gardens to a site more removed from the city. He suggests the plain of Chevreuloup near the Trianons where there are 200 hectares of excellent land which originally formed the royal nurseries. The nature of the soil, the configuration of the ground, and its position in the center of a vast cultivated area, would favor the establishment of botanic gardens which in the course of 10 or 15 years might become the finest in the world.

A measure of success to which scores of American vocal students here aspire, but which few achieve, has just come to William Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Martin has just been engaged for a two-year contract at the Opéra Comique. He will make his debut in May, as Werther, in Massenet's opera of that name. After two performances he will be given two months' leave to visit his parents in America, returning in September to sing leading tenor roles. Mr. Martin has been heard many times by American audiences. He traveled widely as tenor soloist with the Harvard University Glee Club. After graduation from the university in 1921, he accompanied the glee club to France. For two years he has been studying with Mr. André Sully, himself a former member of the Opéra Comique troupe.

BRITISH EXHIBITION TO INCLUDE EMPIRE

Each Province in India to Have Distinctive Space—Individual Contributions

CALCUTTA, Feb. 12 (Special Correspondence).—An animated debate lately took place in the Bengal Legislative Council on a motion reaffirming the desirability of Bengal participating in the British Empire Exhibition, India, as Nawab Syed Nawab Ali Chaudhuri Khan Bahadur, the Minister in charge, pointed out, is already committed to participation. Last March the Legislative Assembly at Delhi voted a sum of 2,500,000 rupees, or about £167,000 in full realization of the financial difficulties of the country. A fine building at the cost of £113,000, on what has been stated to be the best site of all, is being erected at Wembley, and each province in India is being allotted a distinctive space, and is being asked to contribute. Madras has agreed to expend 300,000 rupees, the Punjab 500,000 rupees, the United Provinces 400,000 rupees, Bombay 200,000 rupees and Bihar and Orissa 150,000 rupees. Bengal's contribution has been fixed at 300,000 rupees, much of which it is estimated will be recovered from stall bidders. In view of the action already taken by other parts of India, and by Burma, the representatives of Bengal would have made a crowning blunder had they refused the necessary grant. Fortunately a wrecking resolution moved by Babu Indu Bhushan Dutta,

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which agreed to Bengal participating in the Empire Exhibition provided that the exhibition authorities paid all Bengal's expenses, was defeated. As a matter of fact all parts of the Empire are contributing with the exception of St. Helena and Ceylon and even these colonies may reconsider their decision. It is of importance that the whole world should realize what India and what Bengal can produce. Apart from the staple trades, such as jute, rice, tea, and even to some extent coal and iron, much could be gleaned from exhibits of Dacca muslins and bazaar products, such as toys, brasswork, ivory curios, gold threads, etc.



Miss Tak Hing Shin
 A Native of China, Who Recently Gained a Scholarship That Enables Her to Examine Welfare Methods in Western Lands

INDIANS SWAMP BENGAL COUNCIL WITH "SAVINGS" AMENDMENTS

Impossible Number of Modifications in Retrenchment Plans Offered for Legislators' Consideration

By Special Cable
 CALCUTTA, March 21.—The members of the Bengal Legislative Council have submitted 950 amendments purporting to effect savings, despite the official warning against adopting the retrenchment system until the Government declares which of the retrenchment committee's recommendations will be adopted and despite the warning against impossibility of discussing the majority of the amendments. Addressing the council, Lord Lytton declared that the financial outlook was much brighter, owing to the increase in collections up to the end of February. The revenue deficit for 1922-1923 is now anticipated at only 400,000 rupees instead of 600,000 rupees.

The Governor asked the Council to postpone its right to pass judgment on the retrenchment proposals until they had heard from the Government, and had had reasoned arguments on the merits of each proposal. He alluded to the improvement in the political situation and declared the Government had no intention of interfering with the constitution of Calcutta University.

The Bengal Government announces that officials eliminated under the retrenchment committee's recommendations will be given opportunity to be absorbed in other departments, recruitment being meanwhile suspended.

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Chinese Welfare Worker Studies English Methods

Special from Monitor Bureau
 LONDON, Feb. 22.—Two years ago Miss Agatha Harrison of the London School of Economics received a cable from China inviting her to go out to the Far East to teach progressively-minded men and others there something of what could be accomplished by "industrial welfare" methods. How quickly her lesson has been

taken up appears from the fact that there has just arrived in London a Chinese woman who, at Miss Harrison's suggestion, has been granted a scholarship by the National Young Women's Christian Association of China to enable her to take a theoretical and practical course in welfare methods in England.

This is Miss Tak Hing Shin who, after a year's study of these methods in England, together with an examination of American and Canadian methods on her way home, will return to China to start, in connection with the Y. W. C. A. in Shanghai, classes for the training of Chinese welfare workers. To a representative of The Christian Science Monitor she said, in part:

AMERICA TO STUDY RUINS OF YUCATAN

Prof. Saville Says Expeditions Are Being Planned to Explore Haunts of American Indian

Special from Monitor Bureau
 WASHINGTON, March 21.—The time has come for the United States to enter the Yucatan exploration field, said Prof. Marshall H. Saville of the American Indian Museum and Columbia University, speaking at the Pan-American Building here under the auspices of the Washington Archaeological Society.

Professor Saville, who has just returned from Yucatan, said that while the marvelous ruins of that State had attracted attention since 1840, there had been little systematic exploration, but that there is every prospect that during the coming year several American institutions will send expeditions to study the ruins where the American Indian reached his highest intellectual development.

President Obregon of Mexico and the Government of Yucatan are encouraging foreign explorers, especially from the United States, he declared, and Yucatan is constructing roads especially to facilitate access to the ruins.

Resolutions adopted at the meeting declared that the study of ancient and modern history of America is a field in which the principal work is still before us; that co-operation of the peoples of America in protection, examination and interpretation of their historical and archaeological records is one of the most important means of securing full knowledge of existing relations and of promoting mutual understanding among the American peoples in the future.

The meeting was presided over by Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State, and president of the Archaeological Society. August Cochrane de Alencar represented the Latin diplomatic corps.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SETTLES DISPUTES BY VOTE

Plan of Leaving Controversies to Committees of Workers and Officials Is Highly Successful

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 21 (Special).—How the Pennsylvania Railroad plan of "employee representation" has operated to bring about peaceful settlement of controversial questions is indicated in a report which has just been compiled for the year 1922. The plan became effective early in 1921, following the election of employee representatives in the various classes, but last year was the first full calendar year of its operation.

The report states "that the great majority of such questions can be, and are, settled amicably and satisfactorily in the regular monthly conferences between the local representatives of the employees concerned and the local supervisory officers." It continues: "A course of appeal is provided from decisions of the local officers, the superintendents, general superintendents, and general managers, to joint reviewing committees composed of representatives of management and employees, but the number of cases received by the reviewing committees last year was less than 5 per cent of the total number of cases taken up with the local officers."

Great Improvement in Year
 It is natural in the ordinary operation of a railroad involving 230,000 employees that a great many disputed questions should arise over the interpretation and application of rules, discipline and pay practices. As against 4532 such matters taken up last year with officers below the grade of division superintendent, however, it was

found necessary to take up only 297 cases with the general managers. Of all the cases taken up with the local officers, the division superintendents, general superintendents and general managers, 50.6 per cent were adjusted or compromised in favor of the employees in the monthly conferences between those officers and the employee representatives. Cases withdrawn at various stages of the discussion were 26.8 per cent of the total. The total number of disputed questions received by the reviewing committees during the year was 223. These committees meet monthly. They consist of equal representation of officers and employees, the chairmanship alternating between them every six months. All the members have equal voting power and two-thirds vote is necessary to decide any issue. If the committees cannot settle a case, they, themselves, decide how it shall be settled, but none of the executive officers of the company can veto the committee's findings.

Only One Exception
 Of the cases received by the reviewing committees last year 100, or 44.9 per cent, were decided in favor of the management; 55, or 24.6 per cent, were decided in favor of the employees, and 68, or 30.5 per cent, were withdrawn or remanded. Since the reviewing committees were established it has been found necessary in only one case to refer the matter to any other agency. In that instance the joint reviewing committee of the engine and train service employees decided to refer a disputed question of a board of three arbitrators, one appointed by the conductors, one by the management and one by the two so appointed.

OHIO HISTORICAL DATA TO BE CO-ORDINATED

COLUMBUS, O., March 17 (Special Correspondence).—Ohio lags behind sister states in the Ohio Valley and middle-western country in the matter of collecting and publishing historical details in the history of the State, in the opinion of a group of historians who are to convene in conference on March 31 at Ohio State University, and work out a plan to give Ohio a higher standing in this regard. The conference has been called by representatives of seven universities and two historical societies in the State. It follows upon an address before the Ohio Historical Society here last November, in which Prof. C. E. Carter of Miami University pointed out the inadequacy of co-ordinated information relative to Ohio history.

RUMANIAN OIL VENTURE
 LONDON, March 20.—National Mining Corporation and Consolidated Oil Fields propose a big oil venture in Rumania, a public issue to be made in course of the next two months. Sospirio Oil Fields, Ltd., capitalized at £1,365,000 has been formed to acquire 49 per cent of capital stock of Rumanian Sospirio Company which is exploiting oil rights on the Rumanian estate of Prince Georges Gregoire Cantacuzene.

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ARTISTS TO MEET IN BALTIMORE CLUB

BALTIMORE, Md., March 17 (Special Correspondence).—The Five Arts Club has been formed here to include devotees of painting, music, sculpture, architecture, and literature. A limited number of laymen, recognized patrons of one or more of these arts, will be included in the membership. The object, as the circular states, is "to foster in every way possible the artistic interests of persons engaged in artistic pursuits and to advance their interests."

A temporary committee perfecting the organization includes D. K. Este Fisher Jr., architect; Austin Conrad, musician; Lloyd Bryant, painter; Edward Berge, sculptor, and Deyart McMullen, author. R. E. Taylor is temporary chairman.

Rooms near the art galleries and libraries will be rented.

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Y. M. C. A. IN INDIA
IS DOING BIG WORKDr. Swamidoss Says Country Is
Emerging on Basis of Farm
Prosperity

"It is upon the foundation of India's farmer population that a new India must be built. Education that does not begin with the peasant and work up can do nothing more for the country than temporarily trouble the surface of its waters. India's life is based upon its agricultural population. India's new day will dawn with the emancipation of that population from its present economic slavery." This is the opinion of Dr. Daniel Swamidoss, rural secretary for the Young Men's Christian Association in India, who addressed representatives of the Y. M. C. A.'s of eastern Massachusetts at the Boston branch on Huntington Avenue yesterday afternoon.

The purpose of the gathering, which was attended by a number of representatives of the International Committee in New York, was to launch a program of education looking toward the development in the American membership of the Y. M. C. A. of a consciousness of international opportunity and obligation. The associations of Canada and the United States are supporting 185 secretaries in 18 foreign countries. The work they are doing as reported yesterday is a fundamental work of internationalism ever to displace the present growing tide of nationalism and co-operation be the order of the day in world affairs.

Dr. Swamidoss related in detail the account of his own work in India as an example of one type of work which the association is carrying on in many places throughout the world. Through the funds of the association, Dr. Swamidoss or his representatives go into the villages of India with a proposal for establishing a co-operative society. Through the economic standard of the community, as a prerequisite to receiving this financial assistance, the association representatives demand that the town "clean up." A whole series of community improvements are outlined and under the

direction of Y. M. C. A. representatives and usually in the face of traditional Oriental opposition are carried through. The entire program is a means whereby the peasant villages of India are helped to help themselves.

Among other representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association who attended the meeting yesterday were W. D. Murray of the foreign work department of the International Committee; Dean W. Peterson, a former Bostonian who is now in "work in India, and John Manley of the New York office.

HOOVER RADIO
CUP IS AWARDEDBest Amateur Station Found to
Be at Ridgewood, N. J.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 21 (Special)—Frederick B. Ostman of 180 Broad Street, Ridgewood, N. J., is the winner this year of the Hoover Cup, awarded annually to the owner of America's best amateur radio station under the auspices of the American Radio Relay League board of directors. This trophy is the highest honor in amateur radio and is awarded by the United States Department of Commerce through Secretary Herbert Hoover.

In making the award, the committee of three judges selected by Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the league, gave particular consideration to two other stations. They are 2FZ, operated by F. Frimman of 740 Prospect Avenue, New York, N. Y., and 5ZA, operated by Louis Falconi of Roswell, N. M. The latter was the winner of the Hoover Cup last year.

Any licensed amateur radio station in the United States or its possessions is eligible to participate. The essentials considered in making the award include: Extent to which apparatus is homemade; ingenuity in design, construction and arrangement; efficiency of transmitter, consistent transmitting range; efficiency of receiver; obedience to United States laws and local co-operative regulations; quality of operator's sending; amount of traffic handled; accuracy, completeness and neatness of station log.

ENFORCEMENT WORK REPORTED
CONCORD, N. H., March 21 (Special)—Jonathan S. Lewis, federal prohibition director for this district, has reported to Washington that 85 of 88 persons arrested for violation of the liquor laws were found guilty, 17 were given jail sentences, and 68 paid fines aggregating \$7600.

LUEDEK PLATFOM
SPEEDS UP FORCES
IN VICTORY DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

and to submit to a referendum vote, at the earliest possible date, an ordinance authorizing a Chicago comprehensive local transportation system owned and controlled by the city and equipped to furnish the best possible service at the lowest possible cost for that kind of service.

As part of an ultimate comprehensive system, we will at once begin the construction of subways. These subways must be owned by the city. They must be constantly extended in order to supply a constantly improved development of genuine rapid transit. They must be started immediately.

We will also give our attention to the development of bus lines under municipal control. Buses will lighten the load on the regular traction system and will also be able to reach and develop many districts not reached and not developed by our established traction facilities.

Neighborhood Welfare
In line with the experience of a real estate man and a postmaster, Mr. Lueder devotes a section of his platform to "neighborhood welfare," outlining his plans in part as follows:

"I will try to reduce the smoke which blights the homes and businesses of all of us.

The loop congestion must be relieved by encouraging greater developments in outlying districts. It is of great value. Much important work under it has been accomplished. The time has now come to take an inventory of its achievements, of the work under construction and of the next steps. Wherever possible the expenses of work under construction must be reduced. Future work must be developed as rapidly as can be done economically and in fairness to the overburdened Chicago taxpayer.

I will try to bring wholesome amusement into districts now too scantily provided with them.

He also pledges right adherence to the civil service laws and thoroughly competent appointments to the public library board, including women.

German-American Vote

Supporters of Mr. Lueder were cheered today when it was officially announced that the German-American Citizens' League of Chicago had unanimously endorsed him in his mayoralty fight. This support, considered a great victory by the Lueder forces, was voted at a meeting held Friday, March 16, in Turner Hall, North Side. It had been erroneously reported that the organization had swung its support to Judge Dever, Mr. Lueder's opponent. This report, however, was corrected today.

Another move which brought added cheer into the Lueder camp was the aggressive stand taken by the committee of 100 at its last meeting. This organization has thrown down the gauntlet to the Dever forces, and is waging a 42-centimeter campaign in behalf of the Republican candidate. The meeting of the committee was held since the committee was formed.

The recent demand of Judge Dever that the "searchlight be turned on both of us and that we be judged in that light," as quoted in the local press, was taken up by the Rev. Elmer L. Williams of Chicago. In reply to the Democratic inquirer, what terms Mr. Lueder, the Republican, had obtained the backing of certain Republicans opposed to him in the primary campaign, he asked on what terms the Democratic candidate had himself secured the backing of M. J. Faherty, Republican, president of the board of local improvements.

The significance of this lay in the way that Mr. Faherty had hit back at Judge Dever when the latter criticized some transactions in which he had been involved. What Mr. Faherty had then to say about Judge Dever, as reported in the Chicago Herald and Examiner of Jan. 22, was read to the meeting by Dr. Williams. It ran, in part, as follows:

"Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, yesterday challenged Judge William E. Dever to a joint debate on the subject of expert fees.

In his address Judge Dever declared that if he was elected Mayor there would be no million-dollar fees for experts.

This rolled Mr. Faherty to the boiling point.

Time to Call a Halt
"The criticisms of fake reformers and cheap politicians didn't bother me any," Mr. Faherty said at his Pine Grove Avenue home. "But when Mr. Dever takes up this misrepresentation."

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tion and goes off half-cocked it is time to call a halt.

"In his speech he made the public schools and the experts' fees the two outstanding issues of the campaign. 'Why should Dever worry about the public schools?'

"He was born down in Massachusetts, and I was a boy down in Connecticut. He says he attended the public schools. So did I. The reason both of us attended the public schools was that there was no parochial school to go to. If there had been we probably would have been sent to such a school.

Judge Dever's parents, like my parents, believed in the parochial schools because they believed children of their faith should receive religious instruction in school, and such instruction could not be secured in the other schools.

"I believe I have had as much pride in Chicago as Dever's progress as in Chicago. I know that no man living loves this city more than I. And there is not a better American in Chicago than I.

"We both represent the same race, the race from which Judge Dever expected to get a large part of his votes. 'He makes a point of his friendship for union labor. The truth is, they turned down the one candidate whose record appealed to the working classes of Chicago—Judge John J. Sullivan.

"And the reason they turned him down was because the bosses that picked Judge Dever did not believe in the law enforcement commissioner."

Continuing, Dr. Williams said, "Judge Dever has been asking for an opportunity to meet Mr. Lueder in public debate on the issues of the campaign. Mr. Lueder has a standing challenge to Judge Dever as set forth in this article in the Herald and Examiner since Jan. 22. The debate between Judge Dever and Mr. Faherty should be staged before Judge Dever leaves any more comers."

After this address it was reported that Mr. Faherty was preparing to come into the Lueder camp.

Touching on the word "evangelical" in the name of the church to which Mr. Lueder belongs, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. John H. Williams, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, said: "The position of 'law enforcement commissioner' of Chicago, told the meeting: 'When it comes to translating the gospel of Christ into civic virtue, we'll get it on an evangelical basis quicker than on any other that I know of.'

"If civic ideals are to be realized in Chicago, it can only be through a Republican mayor and a Republican chief of police. Commercialized vice and violation of the Eighteenth Amendment have existed here as they have elsewhere from these sources would allow the Legislature money enough for the state expenditures and would permit an abolition of the direct

COLBY CLASSES TO HOLD REUNIONS
WATERVILLE, Me., March 21 (Special)—Members of 12 classes that have graduated from Colby College will hold reunions at the annual commencement in June. They are: 1863, 1868, 1872, 1878, 1883, 1888, 1893, 1908, 1913 and 1918. The class of 1863 which will hold its sixtieth anniversary will have present only George Boardman Hilday.

The class of 1898, one of the largest that ever graduated from Colby, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary, and it is making special arrangements for the occasion. The classes of '03, '13 and '18 are of such recent years, as classes go, that their numbers at commencement will be very large.

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STUDY OF NEW TAX
PROJECTS STARTEDNew Hampshire House Com-
mittee Seeks Finding on Legal-
ity of a Tax on Gasoline

CONCORD, N. H., March 21 (Special)—Consideration of a new tax system has begun in the New Hampshire Legislature, following a 10-day recess, during which the referendum for the people was taken on the proposed taxation amendment to the state constitution, with the result that the amendment was overwhelmingly rejected. Today the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, which has the responsibility of recommending such alterations in the tax laws as may be advisable under the constitution as it is, went to work on various plans.

The first act of the committee was to request of the Supreme Court a determination of whether a sales tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline would be constitutional. The constitutional provision for taxes is that they shall be "proportional" and it is not claimed that a gasoline tax will be a "proportional" tax, but the hope of the legislative leaders is that it may be regarded in the nature of an excise tax, similar to the tax on deposits in savings banks.

Another change practically agreed upon by the Administration leaders is the abolition of poll taxes on women. This was promised by the Democratic Party in its campaign last fall and the \$500,000 annual revenue from this source will have to be made up. The present poll tax on both sexes is \$5 a year, but collections from women have become difficult in many places.

Today the committee began hearings on a proposed tax on the income from stocks and bonds and money at interest, of which there is said to be over \$500,000,000 in the State now untaxed except by the federal income tax. One question is whether this tax is to be retained by the State, if levied or distributed among the cities and towns, as in Massachusetts. It is expected that the rate on this sort of income will be the "proportional" rate levied upon real and personal property, which is about 2 1/2 per cent and which would yield about \$500,000 a year.

If this tax is retained by the State, a plan has been proposed to retain with it the taxes now collected by the State on railroads, insurance companies and bank deposits and distributed among the cities and towns. The combined revenue from these sources would allow the Legislature money enough for the state expenditures and would permit an abolition of the direct

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state tax which has always been levied by the Legislature to make up the discrepancies between revenue and expenditures.

The House late yesterday rejected the Aiken resolution calling for the appointment by the Speaker of a fact-finding committee on the 48-hour question to report to the House within 20 days. A bill which came before the Senate providing for the appointment of a similar commission by the Supreme Court was referred to the finance commission when it was discovered that the bill carried an appropriation.

AMERICAN BOOKS
ASKED FOR EUROPE

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 7.—The interruption of intellectual intercourse between continental Europe and America is giving the American Library Association concern, and its executive board has issued an appeal to American libraries and librarians to enlist the public support in obtaining books from their duplicate collections for the work of the American Library in Paris and for use in meeting requests for American publications from various European countries. Conditions of foreign exchange, it is pointed out, make the purchase of such publications practically impossible and they must be supplied free of charge for the present if Europeans are to be kept in touch with what Americans are doing.

Publications of comparatively recent date, though not such publications as encyclopedias, American history, travel, biography, economics, education, politics, sociology, municipal government, science, technology and literature and also high-class books for children.

W. W. Bishop, of the University of Michigan, chairman of the Committee on Library Co-operation With Other Countries, says in reference to the need:

"It is said that the American people have devoted nearly \$1,000,000,000 to physical relief in Europe. This request is made in the hope that librarians in particular, and to some extent the public in general, will not be indifferent to 'a species of distress even more poignant and more fateful' which can be relieved in a considerable measure by a relatively small expenditure of effort.

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AMERICAN WOOLEN
WAGES ARE RAISEDCompany Announces 12 1/2 Per
Cent Advance for Its About
20,000 Employees

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 21 (Special)—The first of the long expected wage increases in the textile mills of this city was announced today, when the American Woollen Company published a bulletin to its employees stating that beginning April 30 the wages would be increased 12 1/2 per cent in all departments.

This increase is expected to have a tendency to destroy all talk of a textile strike in this city, which, according to labor leaders, has been brewing for some time. The number of employees to be affected by the increase is about 20,000.

The American Woollen Company employs the largest number of textile mill hands in this city, owning four mills, the Wood, the Ayer, the Prospect, and the Washington.

Although this is the first of the textile mills to make the announcement, the other textile industries are expected to follow suit, as has been the custom in past years.

SEMINARY GETS ADLER LIBRARY
Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 20.—Announcement is made today that the Jewish Theological Seminary of America has purchased the famous library of Elkan N. Adler, embracing 4000 Hebrew manuscripts, 30,000 printed books, including many rarities, and a number of Spanish manuscripts relating to the Inquisition. With this addition to its existing collection of 70,000 volumes, the seminary library will become the greatest Jewish library in the world. Mr. Adler's library was collected by him in the course of 30 years of travel through Europe, Asia, Africa and America.

DELUXE CABS
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WRITE PLAINLY

Pupils Link Study and Pleasure
Exchanging Letters With Others
Boston and Los Angeles Become "Realities" Instead of
Dots on Maps, to School Children

Writing letters is a subject of especial interest to boys and girls of the Abraham Lincoln School in Boston, eagerly looked forward to and prepared for with self-forgetful absorption and research. Incidentally it is geography, history, composition, spelling, writing and much more, all rolled together into one delightful whole.

Until a bundle of letters from boys and girls in another city were placed on the master's desk one morning asking for correspondents in that school, letter writing at the Abraham Lincoln School, as in most others, a required study in the schools of Boston, was a formal affair, pleasant or otherwise according to the inclinations of the individual.

But here were letters stepping right out from the geography, as it were, that made California and Florida and Missouri and other states something more than places on the map. Real boys and girls lived there, going to school, playing at games and doing things just as they themselves did in Boston, but sometimes under quite different conditions.

No Ice in Los Angeles
Here was one who wrote from the Boyle Heights Junior High School in Los Angeles, Cal.: "There never has been any ice here that I know of. That's why I do not know how skating on ice is." Another from the same school said: "We have no winter here, as I would call it, it just rains. We have two seasons here in the day, winter in the morning and late evening and summer in the middle of the day."

Of course the letters had to be answered, and that meant a great gathering of material and putting it together, good composition, good writing and correct spelling, each one of these requirements assuming an importance quite above that attached to them in the ordinary course of the day's lessons. From that moment active correspondence has been carried on between the two schools, each pupil in given classes receiving a letter and each writing one.

The letters from Los Angeles had much to say about the motion picture colony at Hollywood and a fine new department store. This roused the local pride of an Abraham Lincoln boy, who couldn't refrain from little snorts as the letters were read aloud to the class and at length burst out

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Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

BRITISH LABOR MEMBERS BECOME NEW FORCE ON POLITICAL STAGE

Ramsay MacDonald, Leader of Opposition and of Labor Movement, Will Greatly Influence Nation's Affairs

By FRANK DILNOT
Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, March 21.—The thoughtful people in Britain always look upon Ramsay MacDonald as the pioneer in social and public experiment, but I doubt if for many generations the United States has been impelled toward such a change as Britain is now entering upon. It may be indicated by the supposition that the Democratic Party was reduced to comparatively small numbers and that its place as the alternative to the Republicans in government was taken by organized Labor. That is a rough parallel to what is happening in England.

The leader of the Opposition is the leader of the Labor movement, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who by precedent and tradition will unofficially have a good deal to do with shaping the course of national affairs.

Analysis of Conditions
Political philosophers and political prophets are probing the future with all its new chances, and students are analyzing the position to find out why this conservative British people should place in this great position those who a generation ago were regarded as something like pariahs and outcasts. The processes are too involved to be explained in a sentence or two, but there is one outstanding reason for the growth in strength of the Labor members at the last general election. As a result of the after-war conditions, we have in this country 1,500,000 unemployed, most of them in the cities where industries have flagged from various causes. These unemployed, where they had a chance to vote for a Labor man, gave no vote to either Liberal or Conservative, preferring to take their chance of the short cut to contemporary relief by supporting a definitely Labor representative. Whether that is so or not, the fact remains that a force of great strength has come into British public affairs. The riddle is to be solved by living conditions easier for the great majority in these overcrowded islands.

The Labor leaders guess that, by an ingenious redistribution of accumulated wealth, by the new channels which they hope to open to the distribution of wealth to be produced, they will ameliorate the condition of the common people. Liberals and Conservatives are divided as to the means to be taken to increase production, but they are at one in main opposition against Labor, and they prefer to call it, against Socialism. Time will show which of the guesses is correct, but meanwhile Britain has done what no other country has attempted, and has put Labor into the position of securing the governing power. Let us take a glance at the men who are leading the Labor army.

Leaders of Labor
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was a school teacher and then a secretary. He is

a polished speaker and has made himself a master of parliamentary form and procedure. He has a Scotsman's love of dialectic—and his clever argumentativeness is not entirely in his favor as a leader. At the same time he has a big vision and is not likely to be trapped into Socialistic byways.

By his side in Parliament is Mr. Sidney Webb, a former civil servant with a profundity of book knowledge, a man who is credited with having done more to formulate the general theories of the Labor movement than any other individual.

Then there is Patrick Hastings, who, from a very lowly beginning, has reared himself to a commanding position at the English bar and is, at the present time, one of the leading counsel. He ought to be a tower of strength to the Labor Party in the House of Commons.

Stephen Walsh, a representative of Lancashire, was working in the coal pits before he was 14, and is a man with plenty of forceful independence and a clarity of speech which might be imitated with advantage by some of the richer men from Oxford or Cambridge.

Arthur Henderson, who was an iron molder in Newcastle, is a self-made man of a different type, not literary, but eminently respectable, a shrewd organizer, a man of fiber where other men will do, and possesses a bitterness and directness which always delights the House of Commons when he is on his feet.

James H. Thomas, the chief of the railwaymen, ignorant in the book sense, has a deep and instinctive knowledge of men.

The Capital Levy
What is to be the policy of these leaders? There is only one big constructive line at present laid down, and that is the capital levy. The capital levy means in effect that any and every person who possesses a capital of more than \$25,000 shall have a portion of it taken away to help pay off the national debt. This, it is claimed, will do away with the necessity for some of our oppressive taxation, and will set free the wheels of industry.

It is argued that it would decrease the value of property of all kinds, bring down our foreign exchange with a run, decrease our credit and throw us into financial chaos. It may be that the contentions against the proposal are right, but there can be no manner of doubt that it is the big thing which the Labor movement will attempt if they get the power.

Education in Love in Place of Fear

In view of the Chief Scout's appointment to America in April, these four articles on the subject of "Education in Love" from his pen, will have added interest. The first two articles appeared March 14 and 17 and the fourth one will run March 24.

III
IN THEIR psychology children all the world over are much the same until they begin to grow up on the differing lines resulting from their different respective environments.

They are at first all alike in their keenness to imitate ideas and to practice activities which really interest them at that particular age. So that

naturally be asked: "Could it ever be brought about in practice?" That question is already answered. The scheme is already in practice. Although as yet young, the boy scout and girl guide movements between them today aggregate 2,000,000 members among the rising generations of the different nations of the world.

They include among their members of most of the different religious faiths.

They already constitute a recognized brotherhood whose aim is the efficiency of the individual for the better service of others, i. e., citizenship of the highest quality.

But the movement is, as I have

fectively, since for character training individual attention is essential. In his or her relationship to the young people the standing of the trainer is that of the elder brother or sister rather than of the officer or teacher.

The patrol leaders of the troop form the "Court of Honor" or committee to administer the business of the troop.

The troops are classified in three kinds to meet the age groups of their members. These are divided into wolf cubs, or brownies, aged from eight to eleven; for molding them in the right directions; scouts, or guides, from 12 to 16; for self-development and education; rovers, or rangers, from 17 upward, for preparation for parenthood and for duties in life.

The training is directed to four main ends in each of the three above groups, to develop:

1. Character and intelligence, individual "manliness," i. e. responsibility and self-reliance.
2. Handicraft and skill.
3. Health and strength.

Service training, collective co-operation and good will.

The method is to get the pupil to develop these for himself from his own inner desire rather than instruction imposed upon him from without.

Robert Baden-Powell



Drawing of Scout, by Sir Robert Baden-Powell

for applying a universal training you have in this enthusiasm a medium ready-to-hand, and one that meets requirements half way.

If we cannot get conscription at least we can get voluntary effort. Already with common interests, improved inter-communications, and closer similarity in educational systems, national idiosyncrasies are daily becoming less pronounced, and the general goal of the world more effectively aimed for.

A universal training in the suggested activities should therefore not be impossible. It merely requires sufficient encouragement and propaganda. Every country has its national games widespread amongst its youth. If the above activities could be given the status of national games they would eventually capture every boy and girl in the land.

They will not only do so in the case of the soundest and strongest, but by their variety and modifications they also give the opportunity to the physically and mentally defective of taking up as much as they are individually capable of, and it cannot fail to do them good.

If, therefore, all nations come to adopt the same activities, they will be doing something more than merely improving their own national, physical and moral health, for, by having common pursuits with other nations, the young people will grow up with a new and widened mutual understanding and an international sympathy with each other.

In that case we should realize the ideal of their thinking in terms of peace with each other, instead of in terms of war, yet without losing any many qualities.

This may seem to many to be an Utopian dream, too visionary for practical politics, and the question would

said, young, and as yet not fully known or understood in some countries, and this is my excuse for venturing to explain it together with the possibility which underlies it.

The fundamentals of the organization and training of the movement are the same for boys as for girls, though in details these necessarily differ.

So, too, the fundamentals remain the same, though the details differ, in applying the training to the children in accordance with their ages. It is thus progressive.

Moreover it can be, and has been, applied with equal effect to children of every social grade from the highest to the poorest. It thus tends to eliminate class distinction.

The unit is the "Patrol," consisting of six to eight boys or girls under the permanent responsible charge of one of their number as patrol leader.

Four or five, but not more, of these patrols are grouped together as a "troop," under a scoutmaster or a "guide." This gives a sufficient number for one trained to deal with ef-

ARBITRATION WEEK TO BE MAY 7 TO 12

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 20.—Plans for an "arbitration educational week" to be conducted from May 7 to 12 have been announced by the Arbitration Society of America. The slogan of the campaign will be, "Learn to Arbitrate."

"Arbitration Educational Week" will have but a single purpose, namely to inform the people accurately about arbitration, its true meaning, its purpose, its practice, its benefits and its law," reads an advance announcement of the enterprise.

Charles L. Bernheimer, chairman of the campaign committee, said: "Arbitration seeks to relieve our overburdened courts congested menacingly with business disputes. Secondly, it aims to provide simple justice for the individual—administered in common sense and democratic form for our merchants in the determination of their controversies and differences."

SOLDIER SETTLERS PAY
OTTAWA, Can., March 19.—In connection with Canada's soldier settlement scheme, Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, announces that the following amounts have been paid to date on loans made to the soldier-settlers: British Columbia, \$204,330; Alberta, \$301,939; Saskatchewan, \$461,628; Manitoba, \$218,008; Ontario, \$188,178; Quebec, \$24,149; Maritime Provinces, \$81,421.

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SPAIN HESITATES ON MOROCCAN CIVIL PROTECTORATE POLICY

Senor Aznar Declares Raisuli Is Master, and Any High Commissioner Will Be Little More Than Honored Guest

MADRID, Feb. 22 (Special Correspondence)—The Government shows hesitation in making a start with the active organization of its new civil protectorate policy in Morocco. It evidently feels the difficulties, doubts the ultimate success, and dislikes the idea of another probable failure.

The important newspaper, El Sol, recently stated that it is not a question of abandoning Morocco, as some Spaniards seemed to think, but of re-nouncing a policy of military conquest which has cost Spain enormous sacrifices. For all that, Spain is uneasy, for she feels her pride and prestige are being deeply injured, and that is a chief reason why there is so much hesitation.

Senor Manuel Aznar, the publicist, who recently made a close study of the situation in Morocco, is no believer in the new policy. He declares that Raisuli is now and henceforth master there. He says that when the new Civil High Commissioner departs for Tetuan to begin his duties he will be little more in actuality than the honored guest of Raisuli.

At the height of his success, Raisuli has just been kind enough to write a letter to the King of Spain, giving friendly advice as to the manner in which to secure good results in Morocco. This remarkable letter has been handed over to the Cabinet for consideration. He insists upon the fidelity which he feels toward Spain and her King. He says he believes the establishment of the protectorate will not be difficult, and then with some daring he recalls "the bonds which united the two races in Andalusia centuries back."

When Don Miguel Villanueva was appointed High Commissioner, this man of high character and sincerity made no secret of his apprehensions, and declared that only the utmost sense of duty impelled him to go to Tetuan, where he knew the difficulties were enormous. On the very eve of his intended departure an exodus was made and Senor Villanueva remained at home, seeing nobody and saying nothing. This has gone on from day to day and from week to week, and at last there is talk of the necessity of appointing an interim High Commissioner.

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In beautiful colors, gold with jade, for example. The slip of silk crepe, sketched at the left, \$39.75. The head dress, \$5.95.

A Gorgeous Tassel on Wrap Around Negligees, \$39.75

A negligee that falls into svelte, graceful lines, the tassel coming almost to the feet. A strikingly effective style. Sketched at the right, \$39.75.

A Jewel-like Ornament on Negligees at \$29.75

It fastens the negligee closely at the hips, and there are little silken tassels bobbing gayly from the skirt. Sketched at the center.

It Is Interesting to Note That These Prints Are of Really Authentic Design and Color.

Third Floor, North

Third Floor, North

Fossils (Pleistocene, Not Political) Are Unearthed at Nation's Capital

Washington, With "100,000-Year Old Find," Seeks to Share Front Pages With Luxor—Swimming Hole?

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Washington is having a little flutter of its own on the subject of antiquities. It hasn't any home-grown mummies or temple ruins, but it has found itself the possessor of a collection of fossils which have set natural scientists by the ears. It's a new kind of fossil for Washington where so far only the alleged political variety have been found. Petrified remnants of trees and plants dating back to the geologists say, to the Pleistocene Age have been found in the heart of downtown Washington, and the discussions of Washington savants on the subject have sent citizens to thumbing the pages of schoolbooks and dictionaries.

Workers in the city are building the new hotel which is to be built on Connecticut Avenue found at some depth below the surface, a stratum of soft rock in which were embedded many curious forms. Natural scientists to whose attention the find was brought pronounced the site to be that of an old fossil swamp. The botanists were brought in, and declared that the seeds and cypress stumps just unearthed antedated the founding of the city by some 100,000 years.

Dr. Albert Mann of the Carnegie Institution regards the discovery as most interesting, and his discussions of "diatomic life" and "silicon encased species" have convinced less learned citizens that he is correct in his statements that the fossils are "the real thing," and that only one other part of America—Montgomery, Ala.—has anything to compare with that of Washington would rather be alone in its glory, but is comforted by Dr. Mann's

assertion that this exhibit is the finest yet unearthed, and shows "an amazing condition in diatomic life."

Doubters of the Pleistocene Age theory are few, and appear whenever the subject is brought up against them. They are whispering, however, that the excavation is nothing but the place where 70 years ago Washington boys used to go swimming in a small creek that flowed through the district.

BIDDING FOR COLLEGE WEST TEXAS TOWNS

DALLAS, Tex., March 8 (Special Correspondence)—A score of west Texas towns already are bidding for the new institution of higher learning, the Texas Technological College, which was authorized by the state Legislature. It will afford instruction in all the liberal arts and sciences, and is expected to attract to agriculture and to the arts and sciences of the western portion of the State, where it will be located.

The chief argument advanced in favor of the new institution was that the University of Texas at Austin and the Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Station are far removed from western Texas.

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FRENCH EXPLORERS' INFLUENCE STILL PERVADES OLD ST. LOUIS

City Abounds With Rare Relics—Many Streets and Towns Bear Historic Names

ST. LOUIS, March 17 (Special Correspondence)—On a recent pleasant day, a Frenchman of affairs asked a resident of this city to accompany him on a tour of the old French section of St. Louis, that part which was once not only all of St. Louis but which at the same time was all French. The resident was thoughtful for a moment. Then he said, half apologetically, that he feared there wasn't much of it left. The Frenchman smiled.

"You are probably right," he said, "but the apology should not come from you, but from me. I have just arrived from New Orleans, where I have seen ample evidence that my people as French people, and their traditions, are passing. I feel that I shall find the same thing true here—at a point where the French not only owned and controlled every aspect of land in the settlement, but an empire beyond."

He spoke the truth. Joliet and Marquette left names that remain as to streets and towns and buildings north from St. Louis. Then came the adventurous voyageurs who reached out into the far northwest in advance of Lewis and Clark. And at the same time the settlers moved up the Mississippi River from New Orleans, the Chouteaus, Laclede, Cerrés, Lombards, Bougenous, Cabannes, Gratiots, Poeppings and scores of others. It was in the Bougenous home, wrought of sturdy logs, that the first marriage in the settlement was celebrated.

On every side of St. Louis the French influence was felt. Streams, territorial divisions and settlements took on French names, hundreds of which remain. The Dardennes, a wild section not 30 miles from St. Louis, is still a hunters' paradise. The Portage des Sioux continues to be mispronounced daily. Bellefontaine, Marais des Cygnes, Rivière des Péres, Carondelet and Prairie des Rochers are fixed in the maps, but wrecked on the rocks of a new dialect.

Down around Sainte Genevieve, where many of the survivors of those early French live, there are yet to be found antiques that have never been seen a collector, beds that are slept in by the great-grandchildren of the men and women that first occupied them, vast droppings of native stone, and names like Aubuchon, Polite, Moreau, Bonnett and Gravo's of the tax lists. But the French language and manner are gone save in a few households, where, in various spots on both sides of the Mississippi, there are little groups in which the speech of Lafayette is still used.

One of the old St. Louis families, with the maternal side entirely French and the paternal side infiltrated with German, sent a son to France, where his use of the French language was at once recognized. He became an interpreter and astonished his superiors by proving that he spoke not only French and English, but German and Italian as well. He served on front porch and came out of office with a working knowledge of Russian and Danish added. His name is Laurence Doering and he is now a concert pianist. Previously, he had been for some time musical director for Maude Adams.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY LEADERS SEEK CONTROL IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Believe Time Is Ripe to Eliminate Nonpartisan League Unit—Want Merger of All Progressive Organizations

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 16 (Special Correspondence)—Plans for the elimination of a third party from the political field in South Dakota, and organization of all progressive factions into one unit, to take over control of either the Republican or Democratic organizations in the State, were inaugurated at a meeting held by leaders of the new Farmer-Labor party in South Dakota.

These leaders contend that the progressive voters of South Dakota cannot gain the ends they desire, or attain their objectives, through a third party at this time. Attention was called to the result of the general election in South Dakota last November, when the South Dakota branch of the Farmers' National Nonpartisan League ran third in the race, being outdistanced by both the Republican and Democratic parties.

The Farmer-Labor leaders therefore believe the time is ripe for organizing a party containing farmers and the laboring element of the cities and towns, including railroad men, with the object of seeking to gain such strength that they can gain control of either the Republican or Democratic Party machinery in South Dakota branch of the Nonpartisan League.

This they hope to accomplish by inducing members of the league to affiliate themselves with the new Farmer-Labor Party, so the votes of the farmers and the labor element can be concentrated at the next election, in the hope of gaining control of Dakota and the next Legislature.

The new Farmer-Labor organization will not have smooth sailing, for Thomas H. Ayres, a power in the Nonpartisan League in South Dakota, and the State leader of the league, bitterly opposes the proposed consolidation with the new Farmer-Labor Party.

MARYLAND TO HAVE TEN TOURIST CAMPS

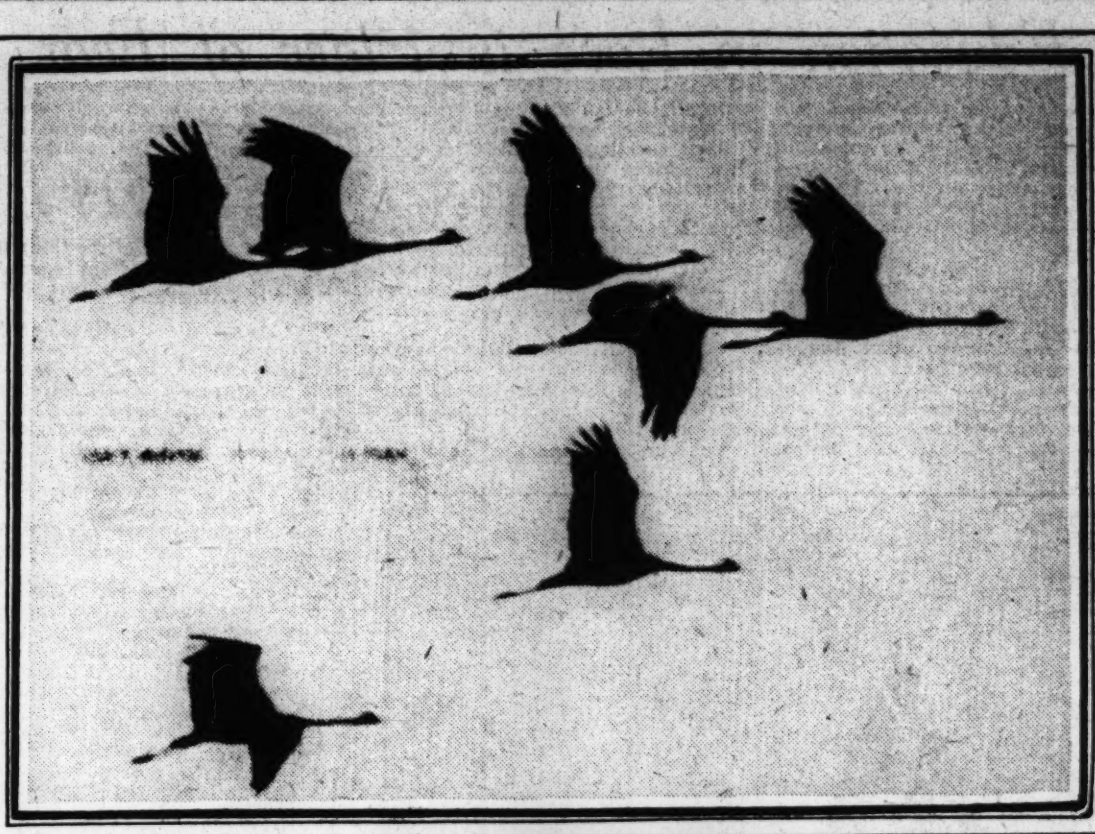
BALTIMORE, Md., March 17 (Special Correspondence)—Ten camping sites in the most beautiful sections of Maryland will be thrown open on April 1 for tourists of the whole country. The early opening date has been decided upon for the convenience of the northern tourists who follow the flight of the birds and start early from southern winter resorts.

The camps are located as follows: Belair Road, near Gunpowder Falls; Negro Mountain, 28 miles west of Cumberland; Hancock, 28 miles west of Hagerstown; Conococheague, seven miles west of Hagerstown; Frederick; Cooksville, 22 miles east of Frederick; and Elkridge Farm, 13 miles west of Baltimore.

The state officials see that every camp has all essentials, firewood, water for drinking and bathing, and some have dancing pavilions and shower baths. At each camp are the necessary stores for purchasing food, gasoline and accessories at the usual prices.

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AUTHOR IS FRIEND OF BEAST AND BIRD

"Swedish John Burroughs" Visits America to Observe Motion Picture Use in Schools

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK, March 19—Bengt Berg, the Swedish John Burroughs, has won many honors, but the thing of which he is proudest is that once he induced a wild bird to brood its eggs in his hand.

In the luggage he brought when he landed in America recently, on a mission from his Government, is a book which tells in a series of splendid photographs the story of his wooing of this little ring plover, in the mountains of Lapland. Day by day, with his voice, he overcame its fear of people until it allowed him to scoop up its mossy nest with his hand, sitting trustfully on the eggs meanwhile.

In due time the plover hatched out its young and flew away with them. "And I will tell you," Mr. Berg said in recounting the tale, "that when I and my Lapland Finn, who helps me, found the nest empty—men that we are—we cried."

Very much man is this tall, strong, athletic Swede, with slightly graying head, and a face as kind as was that of our own John Burroughs, but with the beard. He is not at all sentimental about birds and animals.

For example, he does not object to hunting when it is done without cruelty or excess. "The animals kill what they need for food," he said. "We have the right to do the same. If I had not hunted as a boy with my father, I would not have become interested in the animals. From hunting with a gun I learned to hunt with a camera."

Sweden Uses Nature Films
"It is very important to have the children become acquainted with the birds and the beasts, our friends. If the soldiers in the war had learned as boys—all of them—to love the birds and their young, and the dumb creatures, there would not have been so many cruelties. Do I say the study of nature would prevent war? No, that is too much to say. Who can tell if war may be prevented? But we have much to learn from the animals, and it is well to begin with the children, who are always curious about them. It will make a better world."

One of Mr. Berg's errands to this country is to investigate the use of motion pictures in schools. Sweden, however, is abreast of the United States, at least in this work. Educational films, particularly nature-study films, are widely employed in the schools there, and last Christmas the Government showed to 30,000 children in Stockholm Mr. Berg's reels depicting the migration of birds of passage from Sweden to Africa. He has this series in a book, too, done with his own camera.

"It was the birds that gave me the idea of following their flight to the south," he said, a gleam in his blue Scandinavian eyes. "In the place where I live on the coast, with the forest and the flowers, thousands of wild birds breed in the islands. Thousands of birds of passage move above me on their way southward. I watched them speed over my head, and I said: 'Ah, if they can go to Africa, so can I.' So I followed them, till I saw, for instance, our common heron sitting on the edge of a river with the crocodiles. Here is the picture." Mr. Berg opened one of his books of photographs.

CLEAN COAL CAMPAIGN
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK, March 21—Stirred by criticism from the consuming public, the retail coal dealers of New York City have decided to conduct an aggressive campaign for "clean coal" beginning this spring. One of the chief aims of the campaign is to educate the mine owners up to the wisdom of selling only clean fuel instead of the cumin bank products with which the local market has been flooded this winter.

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada
PINKOS
EST. 1895
124 Tremont St., Boston Tel. Beach 6900

YOUNG MEN
of clear thinking and vigor.
—The sturdy youth that dispels a compromise.
This is the clientele we are proud to cater to, and whose ever-increasing patronage we value most highly.
New Spring Importations.
Suits \$75 to \$95
Topcoats \$95 to \$125

LOUIS PINKOS
IMPORTING TAILORS
Sargent Bldg., 2nd Floor
45 Bromfield St., Boston

George A. Gray Co.
The Store for Service
113-115-117-119 W. Superior St.
DULUTH, MINN.

A BECOMINGLY YOUTHFUL HAT
For a Happy Easter
You'd almost call them "picture hats" for surely women never looked more picturesque than they do in these charmingly youthful models now ready for Easter choosing.

Off the face Hats, Watteaus, Pokes, Dress Hats, Sport Hats and street hats in hundreds of lovely styles.
You will find among them one hat so charmingly individual that it seems made expressly for you. May we be of service to you in making your selection?

HEYDT BAKERY
AMERICAN BAKERY CO.
SAINT LOUIS

OUR policy is not to sell apparel which is lowest in price, but apparel which is best for the least. There's a difference.

Thompson, Belden & Company
Omaha, Neb.

THE MINNESOTA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
200 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis
We carry Corsets and Brassieres
The charm of the new fashions, together with their moderate pricing, merit your special consideration. Your patronage is cordially solicited.
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Printed Knit
Creeps
\$3.50 per Yard
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SILK SPECIALISTS
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Omaha, Neb.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

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Chippewa
"The Purest and Softest Spring Water in the World"
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Chippewa Springs Corporation
Chippewa Falls, Wis.
General Office—Minneapolis, Minn.
117 Collis Ave., N. W. (Hwy. 100)
Chicago—319 Roosevelt Rd.
Cable 6227
Milwaukee—Home Bros.
Kansas City—Intertone Beverage Co.

"Like Finding Your Appetite"
TASTES vary, but all find satisfaction with a breakfast at DREBERT'S Special Sandwich Shops
MAIN LOBBY ANDRUSS BROS.
512 Nicollet Ave., 1411 Fourth St., S.E.
Minneapolis, Minn.

THE UNUSUAL
is the Keynote in the New Three-Piece Suits
These charming models, which are both frock and suit, have proven their favor with the well-dressed woman, and are presenting an interestingly varied selection in the line of suits. They are, in fact, the new shades of claret and beige, with lovely blouses of cotton, georgette and the colorful pailley and India prints.
\$35 to \$250
Klines
606-608 Washington thru to Sixth St. Louis

GIFTS THAT LAST
Jewelry of the Better Sort
Diamonds Watches
Gold Jewelry
Silverware Stationery
(Ask for Hallmark Catalog)
Kess & Culbertson
ST. LOUIS

THE CHILDREN ARE WELL SATISFIED WHEN THEY GET MORE OF THEIR DELICIOUS, ALWAYS SATISFYING HOLM BREAD. YOUR GROCER HAS IT FRESH EVERY DAY. FEED IT TO YOUR LITTLE ONES AT EVERY MEAL AND BETWEEN TIMES.

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UNITED STATES STEEL MAKES PROFITS GAIN

Balance for Common Dividend
\$2.83 a Share in 1922 Com-
pared With \$2.24 in 1921

The United States Steel Corporation, financial report for the year 1922 displays a balance applicable to 1922 of \$2.83 a share, compared with \$2.24 a share in 1921. The balance for 1921 was \$2.24 a share, compared with \$1.62 a share in 1920, and \$1.64 a share in 1919.

The dividends for the year 1922 were \$10,813,347, compared with \$10,017,785 in 1921 and \$9,059,425 in 1920. The following table gives a comparison of the income accounts for the two years:

Decline in Current Assets
A feature of the corporation's balance sheet at the close of the year is a decline in current assets, while current liabilities expanded. This is explained to a large extent, however, by the transfer of an item of \$75,000,000 from the current assets column to the item of securities held available for sinking fund requirements.

The chief items of the balance sheets for the two years compare as follows:

ASSETS	1922	1921
Prop. acct.	\$1,631,679.205	\$1,644,795.075
Royalties	57,192,338	55,807,368
Def. chgs.	13,731,332	14,172,688
Investments	2,192,509	1,196,389
Sink fd. & res.	220,707,221	241,694,379
Receivables	34,208,943	31,225,997
Market secur.	126,700,182	116,856,843
Cash	9,605,739	8,244,462
Special dep.	1,476,433	1,452,967
Agents' bal.		
Total	\$2,340,653,216	\$2,389,105,310

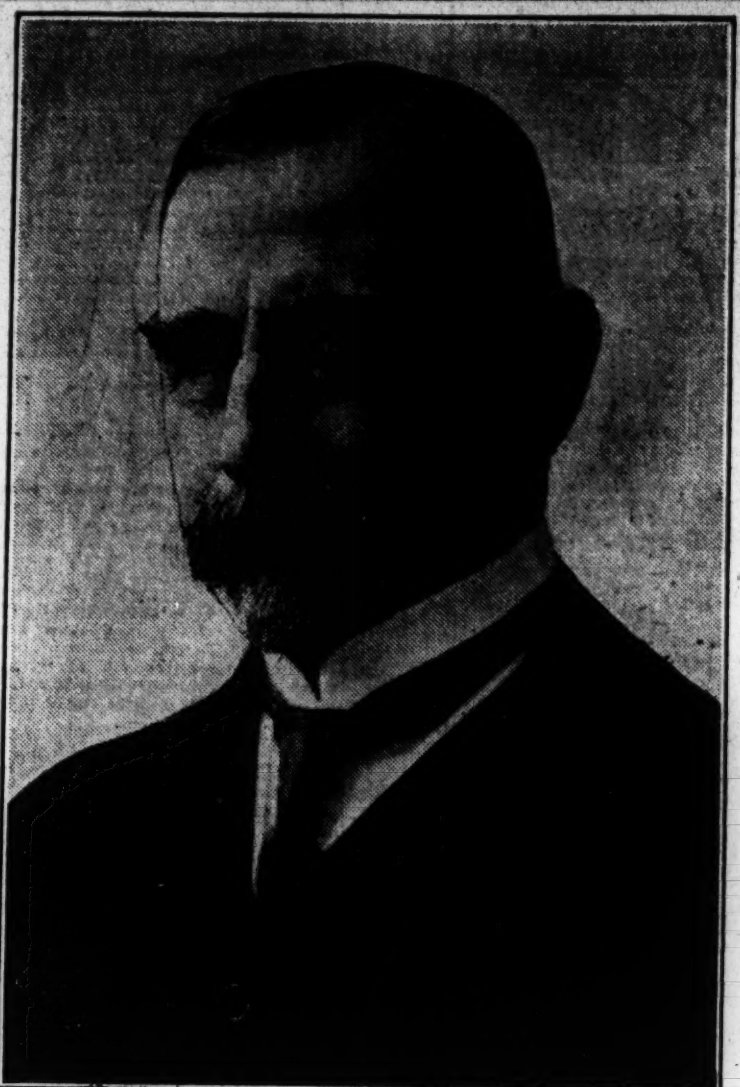
LIABILITIES
Capital stock U. S. Steel and sub. \$868,986,840 \$868,986,840
Funded debt 571,192,338 571,192,338
Acc'ts payable 52,481,184 52,481,184
Taxes accrued 26,077,342 24,446,946
Int. accrued 7,546,856 7,446,816
Divs. accrued 12,658,700 12,658,700
Reserves 151,521,686 163,532,530
Approp. surplus 149,888,914 149,888,914
Undiv. surplus 499,139,415 608,926,958
Total \$2,340,653,216 \$2,389,105,310

Gross Business Larger
The total volume of business done by all the companies making up the big corporation during the year was \$1,092,697,772, which compares with \$986,749,719 in the preceding year. The average number of employees on the payroll during the year, including all branches of the business, was 214,931, compared with 191,700. The increase in the number of employees, however, was not reflected in the amount of wages paid, which aggregated \$322,678,130, against \$322,887,505 the year before.

The average daily earnings of all employees, not including the general administrative and selling force, was \$4.78, compared with \$5.61 in 1921, and including those two branches was \$4.91, compared with \$5.73. The average earnings a day in December was \$5.59, compared with \$4.60, as a result of a wage increase granted late in the year.

Chairman Gary's Comments
Commenting on business during the year, Judge E. H. Gary, chairman, said in his report that the industry showed a substantial recovery from the low volume of 1921, "both in respect of new business offered and production output. The average tonnage booked during the year was 90 per cent of capacity, most of which came in the last half of the year, when operations were hampered by the coal and rail strikes. The output for the year as a result of the strikes was only 71.3 per cent of capacity. In 1921 it was only 47.5 per cent. The first quarter's output was 57 per cent."

The only comment contained in Judge Gary's remarks concerning the current year is the assertion that "up to the date of the writing of this report the new business booked in 1923 has exceeded the rated maximum capacity" of the corporation.



Sir John Higgins

NO MAN in Australia gave more self-sacrificing assistance to his country during the late war period and the almost equally troublous times of readjustment that succeeded the war than Sir John Higgins, chairman of the British-Australian Wool Realization Association, Ltd. Had he done nothing else than control this huge organization, which had charge of the disposal of the whole of the carry-over wool, the result of the British Imperial Wool Contracts, he would have earned the gratitude of his fellow citizens, but he has many other claims.

Soon after the outbreak of the war he was requested by the Commonwealth Government to act as its honorary metallurgical adviser, and in this capacity he practically founded, and became Government nominee on, the Zinc Producers' Association and the Copper Producers' Association. He also founded the Australian Metal Exchange. For a year he was adviser to the Commonwealth Treasury on the flotation of new companies, and the reconstruction of others.

When the British Government purchased the Australian wool clip he was appointed chairman of the Central Wool Committee, a position he still holds. All these positions were full-time jobs, but were performed in a purely honorary capacity. Even in connection with his work for the Wool Realization Association, the major portion of his director's fees have been distributed for charitable and educational purposes each year in his own name and that of Lady Higgins.

A native of Victoria, Sir John was indentured at 14 to a manufacturing chemist in the gold-mining city of Bendigo, and studied metallurgy and chemistry at the local school of mines. He qualified in 1883, and later started in business on his own account. Much of his time was devoted to research work, and when the silver boom occurred in Australia he accepted a position as analyst with one of the New South Wales mines. He was so successful that he was appointed metallurgical chemist to the Australian Smelting Company, Dry Creek, in South Australia, later becoming manager and then part owner. On these works being closed, he practiced as a consulting metallurgist, and visited all the principal mining fields of Australia. Becoming interested in the pastoral industry, he took up holdings in Queensland and New South Wales. His habits of research continued, and he studied the technology of wool in a manner not usually undertaken by wool growers, a fact which made him eminently suitable to occupy the position that has brought him much renown. Sir John was knighted in 1918 for services to the Commonwealth.

Exempt from Massachusetts and all Federal Income Taxes

Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank

Coupon 4 3/4's

Due November, 1952 Optional 1932

PRICE 102 AND INTEREST
TO NET 4.50%

BOND DEPARTMENT

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

52 Temple Place 17 Court Street 222 Boylston Street
BOSTON

Members of Federal Reserve System

SLIGHT REACTION FOLLOWS GAIN IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, March 21.—The wheat opening today, which ranged from 1/4 to 1/4c higher, with May 11 1/2 @ 1 1/2, and July 11 1/4 @ 1 1/4, was followed by a slight reaction. After opening 1/4 to 1/4c higher, May 7 5/8 @ 7 5/8, the corn market held close to the initial range. Oats opened 1/4 @ 1/4c higher, May 45c, and later gave ground a trifle. Provisions were weaker.

DIVIDENDS

Directors of the Fourth Atlantic National Bank of Boston have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable April 5 to stock of record March 22.

Westmoreland Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1/4 per cent, payable April 2 to stock of record March 22.

Union Twist Drill Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1/4 per cent on the preferred stock, payable March 31 to stock of record March 22.

Philadelphia Company declared the regular semi-annual \$1.50 per cent preferred dividend, payable May 1 to stock of record April 11.

Arlington Mills declared a quarterly dividend of \$2, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

Monomac Spinning Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

National Power & Light Company declared an initial regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the preferred stock, payable April 14 to stock of record March 22.

Trumbull Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, both payable April 7, to stock of record, March 20.

American Cyanamid Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/4 per cent on the preferred, payable April 2 to stock of record March 22.

St. Maurice Paper Mills, Limited, declared the regular quarterly 1 1/4 per cent dividend, payable March 31 to stock of record March 21.

New York Title & Mortgage Company declared a 2 1/2 per cent quarterly dividend, payable April 2 to stock of record March 22.

D. C. Heath & Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/4 per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 2 to stock of record March 22.

Hamilton Brown Shoe Company declared a dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 2 to stock of record March 24, making the ninth consecutive monthly dividend. The company has been making the monthly payment would be a permanent policy.

Arlington Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

American Gas Company declared a dividend of \$1.50, payable April 2 to stock of record March 21.

Otis Elevator Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the common and 1 1/4 per cent on the preferred, payable April 18 to stock of record March 31.

Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable May 31 to stock of record April 11.

Ohio Fuel Supply Company declared a quarterly dividend of 1 1/4 per cent and a special dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 31.

William W. Wadsworth, Inc. has declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, March 21.—Consols for money here today were 99 1/2. Grand Trunk 4 1/2, De Beers 1 1/4, Rand Mines 2 1/4. Money, 2 1/4 per cent. Discount rates—short and three months' bills—3 1/2-16 per cent.

"A Select Security"

United Soda Fountain Company

7%

Cumulative Participating First Preferred Stock

First Preferred participates equally with Common Stock in all dividends (cash or stock) in excess of \$7.00 per share.

"Select" because:

a. The adoption of the prohibition amendment greatly increased the consumption of soft drinks at soda fountains. As prohibition becomes more effective this increase will become more marked.

b. Serving luncheons at soda fountains is a new business. Already a huge industry, its growth is phenomenal. It requires added footage in counters and increased fixtures.

c. Chain stores, like United Canteen, S. & Kruger, etc., and the soda fountains and luncheonette are an increasingly important source of revenue. "Schrafft's" have five "United" luncheonettes in Boston and 14 in New York and more going in.

d. While the company has captured 60 per cent of the trade in the territory in which it operates it does not 1 per cent of the soda fountain business in the United States. There is ample room for growth. This is a good stock to put in your strong box.

Ask for Illustrated Circular M 21

Barstow Hill & Co.

68 Devonshire St., Boston

OXFORD PAPER CO.

1st & Ref. Mtg. 6% Gold Bonds due 1947

For more than 20 years the Oxford Paper Co. has been a successful manufacturer of paper. Products include book paper, coated paper, soda pulp, sulphite pulp and electrolytic bleach.

Average annual net profits during 6 years ended Dec. 31, 1922 were \$2,403,500 or more than 5 1/4 times the \$452,740 present annual interest charges.

These bonds are a first mortgage on all fixed assets of the company and a first lien on entire capital stocks of certain important subsidiaries. Total combined net assets on Dec. 31, 1922 of \$21,686,920 exceeded \$2600 for each \$1000 of funded debt. Ratio of current assets to current liabilities approximately 9 to 1.

The company's financial condition is sound, its earning power strong and its management efficient. We believe these bonds a well secured investment.

Price 101 and interest, yielding about 5.90%

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Established 1843

44, State Street, Boston, 8

New York Chicago

Higginson & Co.

80 Lombard Street, London, E. C. 3

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow.

Call Loans	Boston	New York
Renewal Rate	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Outside com. bank	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Year money	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Commercial com. bank	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Indiv. com. bank	5 1/2%	5 1/2%

Bar silver in New York	Today
Bar gold in London	88 1/2
Bar gold in London	88 1/2
Canadian ex. dis.	2 1/2
Domestic bar silver	90 1/2

Spot, Boston delivery	Prime Eligible Banks
60-90 days	4 1/4%
90-120 days	4 1/4%
Under 90 days	4 1/4%

Less Known Banks	Prime Private Banks
60-90 days	4 1/4%
90-120 days	4 1/4%
Under 90 days	4 1/4%

Leading Central Bank Rates	United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:
Boston	4 1/4%
New York	4 1/4%
Philadelphia	4 1/4%
Cleveland	4 1/4%
Richmond	4 1/4%
Atlanta	4 1/4%
San Francisco	4 1/4%
Amsterdam	5 1/2%
Berlin	12
Bombay	12
Buenos Aires	12
Calcutta	12
Christiansburg	12
Copenhagen	12
Helsingfors	12
Lisbon	12

Clearing House Figures	Boston	New York
Exchanges	\$1,000,000	\$77,000,000
Year ago today	\$1,000,000	\$4,000,000
Exchanges	\$1,000,000	\$4,000,000
F. R. bank credit	\$2,901,612	\$7,000,000

Foreign Exchange Rates	Current	Parity
Sterling	\$4.89 1/2	\$4.89 1/2
France	165 1/2	165 1/2
Germany	20 1/2	20 1/2
Italy	193 1/2	193 1/2
Spain	165 1/2	165 1/2
Sweden	193 1/2	193 1/2
Denmark	193 1/2	193 1/2
Norway	193 1/2	193 1/2
Greece	193 1/2	193 1/2
Poland	193 1/2	193 1/2
Belgium	193 1/2	193 1/2
Switzerland	193 1/2	193 1/2
Rumania	193 1/2	193 1/2
Portugal	193 1/2	193 1/2
Shanghai	193 1/2	193 1/2
Hong Kong	193 1/2	193 1/2
Yokohama	193 1/2	193 1/2
Manila	193 1/2	193 1/2
Cebu	193 1/2	193 1/2
Peru	193 1/2	193 1/2

*Cents a thousand.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION

LONDON, March 21.—There were 14,710 bales offered at yesterday's wool auction. The wool was of good selection and there was a brisk sale of fine greasy merinos. Best secured low combes were irregular and there were frequent withdrawals.

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY BECOMES NATIONAL BANK

One of the most interesting items of financial news in Boston banking circles is that the Federal Trust Company of Boston has become a national bank and will henceforth be known as the Federal National Bank, operated under the rigid supervision of the United States Government. Some time ago, the bank became a member of the National Reserve System.

Last October, when the Federal Trust Company took over the Metropolitan Trust Company and the Bank of Boston, the new organization elected Daniel C. Mulleney president. Since that time the Federal Trust Company has increased more than \$1,500,000 in deposits and has total resources of more than \$24,000,000. Mr. Mulleney has made a reputation as a practical banker and expert in national banking affairs. He has been chief examiner in the First Federal Reserve District, and also Clearing House examiner of Boston.

All existing relations and arrangements with customers will continue as heretofore, as the change is one of title and government supervision only. The affairs of the commercial, savings, foreign exchange and all other departments, will be carried on as heretofore in the main banking quarters, corner of Devonshire and Water streets, and at the branches, Northern Avenue and D Street, South Boston; Massachusetts Avenue and Newbury Street, Back Bay; and 2 Maverick Square, East Boston.

The gross funded debt of the City of Boston on Jan. 31, 1923, amounted to \$125,574,801, compared with \$124,700,951 on Jan. 31, 1922. The net funded debt totaled \$83,530,587, compared with \$79,913,011.

ROAD'S FINANCES CAUSES SUSPENSION

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Receivers of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad received permission today from the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon operations upon the entire line, which with branches includes 234 miles of track in southern Illinois.

The commission said it could see no hope for improvement of the road's finances.

COPPER 17 1/2 CENTS A POUND

NEW YORK, March 21.—Sales of copper were made this morning at 17 1/2c, although some of the dealers are still quoting 17c. The amount available at the lower figure is small and tendency is upward, and it is believed that within a short time the minimum will be 17 1/2c. Export quotations have advanced in proportion to domestic prices.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY

BOSTON

PREFERRED STOCK

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the directors of this corporation, payable April 2, 1923, to preferred stockholders of record March 22, 1923. Check will be mailed.

WINFIELD S. SMITH, Treasurer.

Before you decide on your Chicago Warehousing connections, investigate the facilities and service of the—

Continental Warehouse Co.

416-434 West 12th Place—Chicago

Sprinkled warehouses in the heart of the freight terminal district

FIVE WESTERN RAILROADS TO CONSOLIDATE

Roads Involved Agree on
Merger—May Solve Chicago
Congestion

PEORIA, Ill., March 21 (Special).—Consolidation of the Lake Erie & Western railroad, with the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate), the Chicago & State Line, the Port Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville railroad and the Toledo, St. Louis & Western (Clover Leaf) railroad has been approved by all roads involved.

The Clover Leaf was the last line to approve. Out of a possible 236,000 shares of the Lake Erie & Western, 200,062 voted for consolidation. The project affects railroad properties valued at \$105,000,000.

It was recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission several weeks ago as a partial solution of the freight congestion at Chicago. That the system soon may have an Atlantic coast terminal is probable because the controlling Van Sweringen interests also are interested in the Chesapeake & Ohio.

BOSTON'S DEBT LARGER

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Waltham Bleachery and Dye Works

LOWELL BLEACHERY

M. H. WILDES & COMPANY

Incorporated

30 State Street

Boston

We Offer

\$50,000 First Mortgage

8% Serial Gold Bonds

of the

Kusa Brick & Tile Co.

KUSA, OKLA.

Property value, \$138,000

1922 earnings 5 1/2 times interest require-

ments on this issue

FUEL: NATURAL GAS

Inquiries invited

The Franklin W. Morgan Co.

Fr. Dearborn Bank Bldg.,

CHICAGO, ILL.

THE FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY

(Established 1899)

WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE
COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
HAS BEEN CONVERTED INTO THE

FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK

OF BOSTON

AND WILL HEREAFTER OPERATE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

All Departments will continue as heretofore at MAIN OFFICE and BRANCHES

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS
FOREIGN TRUST
TRANSFER SAFE DEPOSIT
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE

Main Office: DEVONSHIRE and WATER STREETS
NORTHERN AVE. and D. ST., SOUTH BOSTON
Branch Offices: MASS. AVE. and NEWBURY ST., BACK BAY
2 MAVERICK SQ., EAST BOSTON

CAPITAL RESOURCES OVER \$1,500,000.00
\$24,000,000.00

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

"A Select Security"

United Soda Fountain Company

7%

Cumulative Participating First Preferred Stock

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68 Devonshire St., Boston

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Lee, Higginson & Co.

Established 1843

44, State Street, Boston, 8

New York Chicago

Higginson & Co.

80 Lombard Street, London, E. C. 3

7% Preferred Stock

We offer any part of the balance of one thousand shares of our own unissued 7% Preferred Treasury Stock for sale at par, \$100. per share, including accrued dividends from Jan. 1st, 1923.

OUR authorized capital is \$1,000,000. We are an Illinois corporation, located in Chicago and engaged in the wholesale and retail Furniture and Floor Covering business.

STEADY RISE IN STOCKS NOT YET CHECKED

Further Gains and New High
Records Are Made by
Various Issues

The New York Stock Market, having recovered from the uneasiness caused by yesterday's violent fluctuations in Piggy Wiggly stock, which later was ruled by the big board, displayed a firm tone at today's opening.

A good initial demand was noted for the domestic oils, coppers and a select list of rails and public utilities. New York Central, Atchafalaya, Baltimore & Ohio, and Southern Railway, were the early favorites in the rail list.

New high records were made by American Woolen, Electric Storage Battery, Kelly Springfield, Moon Motors, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Beecham and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, the net gains ranging from large fractions to nearly 3 points. Lackawanna and Atlantic Coast Line joined the leaders of the rail group with gains of 1 point each.

Baldwin, up 1, led the equipments, and the oils moved into higher ground under the leadership of California Petroleum and Pan American, up 1 1/2 and 1, respectively.

Gains of 1 to 2 points also were recorded by Crucible, American Oil, National Lead, Consolidated Gas, Huntington Typewriter, and Manhattan Electrical Supply.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, the feature being a jump of 10 points to 6.70 cents in French francs. Demand sterling sold just under \$4.69.

Aggressive Buying

The strong resistance shown by yesterday's market to the selling pressure of freighted speculative and investment interests encouraged more aggressive operations on the long side today, the demand embracing a wide variety of shares in both the rail and industrial lists. Heavy accumulation of unusually favorable February earnings reports, soon to be published.

United States Steel common established a new peak price at 109 1/2, in response to the excellent cash position of the corporation shown in the annual report, just issued. Independent steels, motors and motor accessories also took a prominent part in the upward swing. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico extended its gain to nearly 5 points, and Union Bag & Paper, Stewart Warner, Electric Storage Battery and United States Realty sold 3 to 4 points above yesterday's final price.

Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Sugars were sold on the reduction in the price of the refined product, and Allied Chemical, and Atlantic Refining were also weak, but the general list sympathized with the strong upward movement in Gulf States Steel and California Petroleum. These shares touched 104 1/2 and 101 1/2, respectively. Merchandise issues were more prominent, especially Macy, Kayser and May Department Stores.

Bonds Drift Along

Except for the moderate improvement in French Government and copper company issues, prices in today's bond market continued to drift in an irregular and apparently aimless fashion. Bordeaux 5s gained a point and the other French issues advanced fractionally.

Atchafalaya 5s, up 1 1/2, and Great Northern 5s, up 1 1/2, were the outstanding changes in the railroad group. Although Utah Power 5s and Pacific Gas 5s showed a better tone, most of the public utility issues were heavy. Western Pennsylvania Power 5s breaking 2 points.

Fluctuations in United States Government Securities were narrow and irregular.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Henry Heintz & Co., Boston)

(Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)

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NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

Adv. Rumely 100 100 100 100 100

Al. Reduction 100 100 100 100 100

Ajax Rubber 100 100 100 100 100

Alaska Fuel 100 100 100 100 100

All Am. Cable 100 100 100 100 100

Allied Chem. 100 100 100 100 100

Alis. Chalm. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Ac. Chem. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Ag. Ch. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Beet Sug. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Brk. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Can. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Car. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Cot. Oil 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Cos. Oil 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Express 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Hide & L. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Ice 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Inter. Corp. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Lin. Oil 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Lin. Oil 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Loco. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. M. & E. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Radiator 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Saf. Razor 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Ship & Com. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Steel. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Sm. & E. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Smelt. 100 100 100 100 100

Am. Sugar 100 100 100 100 100

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WORLD'S WOOL MARKETS SHOW UPWARD TREND

American Clips Rise Following Continental Strength—Good Demand Continues

A trend to stronger prices has set in the foreign wool markets as a result of the cancellation of the Liverpool Colonial sale scheduled for April 19 and 20 and the shortening of the current series of London Colonial auctions last week.

Doubtless, a better feeling with reference to the Continental political situation has had something to do with the improved tone abroad but in any event, there is no denying the stronger tendency of the market both in London and in the primary markets as well as in the manufacturing centers of England and the Continent.

Yesterday, saw an advance in prices in London, which in the case of merinos amounted to a full 5 per cent, while crossbreds were sometimes up that much on a better selection than has been offered for some days. Good wools today have difficulty in finding buyers. American buyers have had some orders on the other side for crossbred wools, but mostly the demand from the United States has been for the choicer offerings of merinos.

Primary Markets Strong
Bradford has been very responsive to the trend at London as is usually the case and tops are firmer. Any good 64s would probably be hard to buy at under 61 pence and not a few houses are asking a full penny more for choice warp descriptions. In the primary markets, there has been a better tone, also.

The Australian markets opened this week with only ordinary wools being offered, but the market kept very steady and Yorkshire is again showing better interest in the primary markets and along with Continental operators is taking the average merinos for topmaking purposes, while American and Japanese buyers are operating moderately, always selecting the best wools.

America has been buying wool more or less steadily at the Cape of late at fully recent parity levels in Australia. The season, however, in both continents is drawing rapidly to a close and the same is true of South America. Prices everywhere are exceedingly strong.

Peak Price for Fine Wools

The strength of the foreign markets undoubtedly has had some influence upon the American market, and more particularly in the west than at the seaboard. Reports this week are to the effect that the American Woolen Company has commenced the buying of fine and fine medium wools on the sheep's back again in southern Utah, where the big factor has paid 43 cents for ordinary wools shrinking fully two-thirds, and for the Panquitch wools, which can hardly be figured under 65 per cent shrinkage.

The leading factor is understood to have paid 44½ cents in the grease on the sheep's back and this price, with freight, can hardly mean less than \$1.35, clean basis, delivered, and probably about \$1.40, clean basis, which is the highest price yet paid for fine and fine medium wools.

Further buying is reported in Arizona, in a small way, at about the level established last week. Likewise in southern California more or less buying has been done on the sheep's back. The season in the west has developed slowly up to date, but the time is near at hand when the new clip will be coming off the sheep's back much more freely, and then the movement of the clip probably will be much faster.

Rail Embargoes a Factor

The railroad situation has been giving the wool trade some concern of late, and may have some restraining effect upon the contracting of the new clip, especially in the more northerly states. Last week the Boston & Albany raised its embargo against wool shipments, this being the first New England road to do this since the first of the year.

Fortunately for the wool trade, there has been little wool that needed to be shipped since the first of the year, although one shipment has been held up at the Port Huron gateway, near Chicago, since Jan. 3. At best, it is believed that the New England gateways will hardly be entirely cleared for wool traffic before the middle of May, and perhaps not then, although the railroads are making great efforts to clear the way.

The situation among the combing and spinning plants is a strong one, with some new business being placed at fully firm prices, while at the weaving mills, consumption goes steadily on at a heavy rate. Most of the manufacturers, at least the larger ones, are paring down their commitments, although to just what extent does not appear as yet.

Manufacturers' Position

The manufacturers are in a very strong position, except for the possibility of labor troubles, and this contingency seems considerably more remote than it did, although it may be avoided through the medium of compromise, which means higher prices for the public for clothing, in addition to the advances which are inevitable through the appreciation in the raw materials.

In the local market, prices show little change as compared with a week ago on the finer grades of staple wools, 64-70s Australian good combing wools having been sold at about \$1.18, clean basis. Medium staple wools are perhaps a bit firmer, while coarse wools of all descriptions still are on the easy side.

Manufacturers, generally, are inclined to move slowly; but, aside from some few weak spots, the tendency of the market is, if anything, rather stronger, and some ordinary fine and fine medium original bag wools have actually realized a little more money than would have been possible a week or so ago.

GENERAL MOTORS' LIST
General Motors' list of stockholders at the close of 1922 showed a falling off of 1172 from a year ago and of \$466 from Sept. 30, 1922.

LARGE SALES OF PACKER HIDES DUE TO PRICE EASING

Poor Quality Stock Taken Off Market—Frigorifics Continue Strong

Packer hide sales, together with what the tanning packers took for their own wats, aggregated close to 300,000 hides for the week ended March 17.

This turn of affairs started from an evidence of weakness in the quotations. Tanners then became active bidders and before the week closed large operators obtained satisfactory concessions and at the same time offered the packers a chance to get rid of blocks of the long-haired, grubby stock.

Poor Qualities Cleaned Up
After this burst of trading, the packers stiffened up prices a fraction which was just enough to prevent a practical clean up of winter hides.

But it improved the hide situation considerably as it cleared the way for holders to deal in futures without having to be apprehensive over a lot of winter pull-offs lessening in value each week they remained unsold.

There are, of course, scattered lots of January, February, March steers, cows and butchered stock yet to be marketed, but nothing like the usual aggregate on hand at this season of the year. Hence, packers will sell the spring months with no more of the undesirable hides than they can dispose of at their will.

Frigorifics Strong

The South American frigorific market is active and strong. As these are the only first quality hides obtainable today, prices are unchanged from last week's quotations.

Country hides are moving slowly. Even the best of them lack activity, though quotations have slipped a bit. Chicago city calf skins are weak at 17 cents bid, 17½ cents asked. However, a choice lot of several thousand skins were sold at 18½ cents.

The kill being on the increase, there will be hides enough for all, so with general conditions somewhat hazy, the presumption is that buyers will be hesitant unless the demand for leather forces them to provide for an early opening to meet the fall demand for footwear.

Western Hide Sales

Here are most of the principle sales reported from the western hide markets up to March 17:

Year	Year	Year
20000 Jan heavy native cows..	Cts.	ago
7000 Jan-Feb March hv na cows..	117	
10000 Feb-March light nat cows..	144	11
20000 Feb-March heavy nat cows..	144	11
15000 Nov-Dec hv na cows (KOH)..	154	12
95000 Feb-March native steers..	184	13
48000 Feb-March Colorado steers..	184	13
30000 Feb-March buttrd steers..	184	13
13000 Feb-March hv Tex steers..	184	13
20000 Feb-March ex-ls hv steers..	184	13
30000 Feb-March branded cows..	184	13
10000 Feb-March branded bulls..	114	8

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

R. L. Day & Co. sold the following securities at auction today:
2 Merchants Nat Bank 308, unchd
10 First Nat Bank Boston, ex-div 322
74 Walt Bleach & Dye Wks 144½@146½
6 York Mfg 124½, up 1
16 Ludlow Mfg Asso 148½@149, unchd
1 Higelow-Hartford Carpet 162½, up 165½
45 N E Storage Warehouse 304½@31
100 Library Bur pf x-d 100%@100½, 101½
1000 Bay State Gas 5 cts
10 Hood Rub Fr Co Inc pf 103½, and div
10 Cambridge Gas Light 210, off ¼
5 Ann Glue com 64, off
78 Hood Rubber of 103½@104½, off ¼
5 Cambridge Elec Secs 232½, off 3¼
15 Jones McD-Stratton Corp Cl A 60
10 do pf 95

Wise, Hobbs & Arnold of Boston sold the following securities at public auction today:
2 Old Colony Trust 250, off 3
4 Appleton Co 760, up 40
60 U. S. Worsted com 18½, up 1¼
Ludlow Mfg Asso 148½@150½, up 1½
22 Wm. Whitman pf 36½, up ¼
10 King Philip Mills 176½
Lincoln Mills 108½
5 Merrimack Mfg com 107½
33 Quincy Market Cold Storage Warehouse 138½
5 Tremont & Suffolk Mills 150
10 Mass. Cotton Mills 170½, off 1¼
10 Plymouth Cordage 110, up 3¼
5 Emerson Shoe 1st pf 82½, off 2¼
15 Walter Baker, Ltd. 128½, off 2¼

ABITIBI POWER & PAPER CO.
MONTREAL, March 21—The Abitibi Power & Paper Company reports a profit of \$614,837 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, compared with \$4,678,172 in 1921.

Merchants Co-operative Bank

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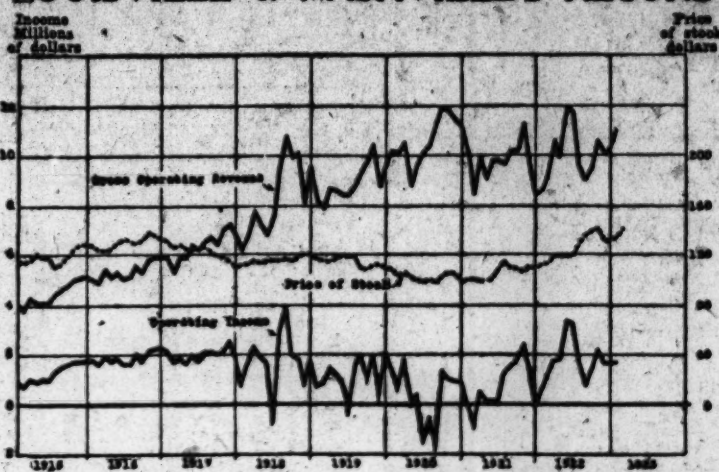
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LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE'S RECORD



A study of the above chart, which graphically portrays gross operating revenues, operating income after taxes and operating expenses, and the average price of the shares of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company on the New York Stock Exchange, shows that last year, despite only a moderate recovery in gross, the road was able to retain a larger proportion as net income. The chart also shows that Louisville & Nashville has not yet been able to get back to its prewar operating efficiency.

The price of the stock has held remarkably steady, considering the ups and downs of earnings in recent years, reflecting the belief of investors that the accumulated resources of the company would be distributed as dividends.

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CONFIDENCE IS IN EVIDENCE ON LONDON EXCHANGE

LONDON, March 21—Confidence prevailed on the stock exchange here today, and the undertone of the market generally was hard. There was light buying of oil shares. Some industrial shares were firm. The rubber group was dull.

Home rails moved upward under the lead of London undergrounds, and sentiment was cheerful. Dollar descriptions were listless around previous levels.

Moderate profit taking occurred in Argentine rails. Gilt-edged investment issues were firm and sentiment in them was optimistic.

French loans were strong in syndicated but were steady. There was a rally in the diamond list.

CATTLE PRICES ARE LOWER IN CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, March 21—Following Monday's general strength, some irregularity came into the live-stock market yesterday, cattle prices dropping off, while hogs and sheep continued to climb.

Receipts, prices and conditions were as follows:

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000; fairly active; beef steers, generally 10 to 25¢ lower; spots off more; medium to good heifers showing most decline; good to choice yearlings, scarce, generally steady; top fed steers, 10.15, weight 1150 pounds; best matured steers, 10.10 for 1271 to 1423; calves closing 50¢ to 75¢ higher; other classes generally steady; bulk stockers and feeders, \$5.00 to \$7.50; veal calves, \$11.00 to \$13.00; up forward to \$13 to shippers; bulk canners and cutters, \$13.00 to \$15.00; bulk desirable hogs, \$15.00 to \$18.00.
Receipts—Receipts, 24,000; 5¢ to 10¢ higher; top 55¢; bulk 50¢ to 55¢; medium to good heifers, 12.00 to 12.50; packing sows, mostly 7.50 to 7.75; desirable lightweight pigs, around 7.25 to 7.50; estimated holdover, 3000.
Sheep—Receipts, 7000; fat lambs, 15¢ to 25¢ higher; top 15.35 to 15.50; bulk desirable woolled lambs, 15.15 to 15.25; clipped kind, mostly 12.25 to 12.50, with heavier sorted off at 10; one load clipped 104-scores; clipped ewes, mostly \$5.50 to \$6.50; some in the wool at \$8, averaging 130 pounds; one load of 1000, Texas wethers \$9.25, averaging 108 pounds; practically no feeders offered.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY STOCK WITHDRAWN FROM THE MARKET

NEW YORK, March 21—Piggy Wiggy stock was off the "big board" today as the result of price gyrations as picturesque as its name.

Trading in class A common stock of the chain grocery stores was suspended by the governors of the New York Stock Exchange after one of the most violent price fluctuations in the recent history of the exchange, during which speculators were squeezed for heavy losses.

The shares leaped from 72 to 134 and closed at 82, which was only 10 points up from Monday's close. Jesse L. Livermore, known in Wall Street parlance as "the boy plunger," issued a statement saying he had been employed by Clarence Saunders, of Memphis, Tenn., president of the corporation, to handle the stock operations and that he had been ordered by Mr. Saunders to suspend all transactions on his account.

When Livermore ceased his operations the skyrocketing began. Fully one-third of the brokers crowded about the Piggy Wiggy post. The rapid descent began when it became known that the stock exchange business conduct and governing committees were considering the withdrawal of stock.

Wall Street buzzed today with reports of heavy losses and profits.

One report said a retired Providence, R. I., grocer, a novice at trading, made a profit of \$80,000.

In houses specializing in "over the counter" sales for Piggy Wiggy stock. At some of these houses the stock was quoted at 75 bid and 85 asked. Later other houses reported 100 bid and 150 asked. It was stated, however, that there had been no actual sales above 85.

Several outside houses reported sales ranging from 110 to 150. A settlement price has not yet been determined.

AMERICAN WOOLEN TO RAISE WAGES

The American Woolen Company announces an increase in wages of 12½ per cent, effective in all mills April 30.

JANUARY EXPORTS LARGER

WASHINGTON, March 21—Exports from the United States during January, according to final figures reported today by the United States Commerce Department, amounted to \$335,539,192, compared with \$278,848,469 for the similar month last year.

ATLANTIC WORKS BUYS DOCK

WASHINGTON, March 21—The United States Shipping Board announces the sale of a 600-ton floating drydock at Brooklyn, N. Y., to the Atlantic Works of Boston.

STATE DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS STAND ON NEW GERMAN ISSUE

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 21—The State Department has explained that its recent approval of the flotation of the \$50,000,000 issue of German Government treasury certificates in the United States was made in accordance with the policy of the Government in examining all prospective foreign loan flotations with a view to ascertaining whether there was any good reason why the flotation should not be made.

The approval of the department, it was stated, was in no wise intended to be taken as a judgment as to the value of the securities being offered and bankers seeking the advice of the department were expected to regard the opinion expressed as confidential.

In March, 1922, the State Department issued a statement calling the attention of American bankers to the advisability of the Government being adequately informed concerning prospective flotations of foreign bonds in the American market. In this case the department was consulted as requested and gave the opinion that no reason existed to prevent the flotation.

Through some inadvertence, however, the banking concerns interested in the German issue made public the fact that the department had approved the loan and officials fear this might be misinterpreted as a governmental approval of the loan as a business investment.

It was expected that the State Department has not the staff or facilities for passing on the business phases of loans and takes no responsibility.

BETTER PRICES TO WESTERN FARMERS FOR VEGETABLES

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 12 (Special Correspondence)—Satisfaction is expressed by both the representatives of the State Farm Bureau and the canning companies over the prices which growers will receive this year for tomatoes and peas. Prices for the former will be \$10 a ton, a sharp increase over the \$8.50 figure of last season.

Prices for peas will be practically the same with \$8 for No. 1 late and \$6.50 for No. 1 early. As high as \$140 a ton will be paid for small peas, harvested early and placed on the market as fancy grades.

RAILROAD FINANCING

WASHINGTON, March 21—Port Arthur Canal & Dock Company applied for authority to issue \$2,000,000 mortgage bonds the proceeds to be used in paying off existing \$1,000,000 bonds and the remainder for additions and betterments. Kansas City Southern and Texas & Fort Smith will guarantee the issue.

RAILROADS BREAK JANUARY RECORDS

Freight Carried Exceeds Any Corresponding Month in History

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 21—American railroads in January this year carried more freight than for any other January in history, according to reports received by the American Railway Association and announced today. Tabulations based on reports from 162 railroads representing a mileage of 233,995 miles, show a freight traffic in January, 1923, totaled 37,668,565,000 net ton miles.

From Jan. 1, 1923, to March 1 last, 25,866 new freight cars were placed in actual service on the railroads, while orders calling for the delivery of 102,912 additional cars have been placed. More new equipment is now on order than ever before at this time of year in the history of the railroads.

Notwithstanding January was a month when railroad operations are usually handicapped because of weather conditions, the movement of freight was greater than any month in 1921, and was exceeded in only two months in 1922, both of which were in the fall when freight traffic is always at the peak for the year.

The total for January exceeded the corresponding month in 1922 by 10,517,423,000 net ton miles, or an increase of 35.7 per cent. Net ton miles represent the number of tons of freight multiplied by the distance carried.

In the eastern district alone, freight traffic amounted to 19,685,872,000 net ton miles or an increase of 38.8 per cent over January last year, while in the southern district it amounted to 5,364,973,000, which was an increase of 46.4 per cent over the corresponding month in 1922. In the western district it amounted to 13,217,720,000, or an increase of 35.7 per cent over January last year.

NEW ENGLAND POWER EARNINGS GAIN

The annual report of the New England Company Power System for the 1922 year has been issued. A comparative statement of earnings follows:

	1922	1921	1920
Gross earnings	\$5,550,436	\$5,412,780	\$5,354,444
Op ex & tax	2,880,325	4,076,481	4,280,237
Net earnings	2,670,111	1,336,299	1,074,207
Bond int.	805,888	763,511	494,067
Balance	1,864,223	572,788	580,140
Other int.	219,121	219,121	219,121
Ac div. pf stck	520,739	422,654	353,896
Balance	456,115	43,064	560,278
Ac div. pf stck	108,500	108,500	108,500
Balance	\$87,615	\$65,740	\$24,573

*Deficit.

This is one of a series of advertisements. Copies of the complete series may be had on request.

Securities—the Need

EVERY MAN earns more or produces more than his actual immediate needs during most of his life.

The prudent man endeavors to accumulate or utilize some part of this surplus to better his condition, to use in emergencies and to provide against the time when his earning powers decline.

This tendency is nearly universal. It is one of the basic factors of civilization itself—an essential of all progress.

Accumulation of wealth has been practiced from the dawn of time; utilization of these surplus funds as a source of income or profit is a comparatively recent development. Until a few hundred years ago, the property rights of the individual were few and uncertain.

The ordinary person had to protect his accumulated property by stealth or force. If he had wealth he concealed it, for displayed possessions were an invitation to predatory kings, nobles and government officials—to say nothing of bandits and other unofficial robbers.

Under such conditions, large business could not exist—did not exist—except for the very few enterprises financed by kings or powerful noblemen.

A queen had to pawn her jewels to finance Columbus in his venture—one of the most profitable business speculations ever undertaken.

Now the development of securities and exchanges has brought together the surplus funds of the thrifty and the worthy enterprise which requires capital.

For more than a century the New York Curb market, as one of its important functions, has provided a primary market for the securities of companies in the formative period of their corporate existence—an impressive assemblage of great enterprises.

Growing with the need for financing the nation's marvelous industrial progress, it is now America's second largest stock market.

And Jones & Baker, who offer brokerage service exclusively in New York Curb Exchange securities, have kept pace with this growth. Realizing that the best safeguard of the investor and trader is information, they have developed facilities which make them widely known as "information headquarters" on these securities.

It is significant that nearly 40% of their new customers come from old customers.

An unusual booklet "The Romance of a Primary Stock Market" will be sent on request

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CHAMPION MEETS A STRONG PLAYER

Dr. Haedge Plays Schaumer in
Another Promising Handball
Match Today

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 21 (Special)—A. J. Schinner, Milwaukee Athletic Club, who advanced to the third round of the United States Amateur Athletic Union handball tournament yesterday will attempt to continue his stride toward a second consecutive championship today when he meets another strong player, J. R. Murray of the Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Another promising match will bring together Dr. Carl Haedge, St. Paul, and A. D. Schaumer, Los Angeles, both men having disposed of their second-round opponents yesterday.

In the first round matches of the doubles yesterday, seven victors advanced including Schaumer and Max Gold, a pair that is looked upon as strong contenders for the title. Gold was a member of the championship team last year. It is hoped he will regain his good form which he seemed temporarily to have lost yesterday when he was eliminated from the singles competition in the biggest upset of the tourney, going down to defeat at the hands of J. J. Ahern, St. Paul. The latter was in splendid form, his kills in particular being brilliant.

One of the closest of yesterday's singles matches was that between Lane McMillan, San Francisco, and Daniel Shea, New York, which the former won after three hard-fought games. He is bracketed with F. J. Saam, a strong local player, in the third round play today.

Maynard Lawwell, Los Angeles, one of last year's champions, eliminated the Montana champion, Kirby Hoon, in straight games, both of which were close. The winner meets William Sackmann, New York, who won his second match without much trouble and who looks like a possible finalist. The summary:

SENIOR SINGLES—Second Round
A. J. Schinner, Milwaukee, defeated John Walsh, Helena, 21-7, 12-21, 21-12.
J. R. Murray, San Francisco, defeated O. C. Mund, St. Paul, 21-2, 21-4.
Albert Hoberman, Baltimore, defeated H. B. Bell, Detroit, 21-12, 21-12.
L. J. Nelson, Chicago, defeated Fred Weinhausen, St. Paul, 21-12, 21-12.
Jack Donovan, San Francisco, defeated R. A. Serenber, Detroit, 21-4, 21-17.
Alfred Schaeffer, St. Paul, defeated Samuel Buxbaum, New York, 21-12, 21-12.
Dr. Carl Haedge, St. Paul, defeated P. J. McDonough, New York, 21-7, 21-10.
A. D. Schaumer, Los Angeles, defeated A. Schumacher, St. Paul, 21-12, 21-5.
Maynard Lawwell, Los Angeles, defeated Kirby Hoon, Helena, 21-12, 21-17.
William Sackmann, New York, defeated W. Kamann, St. Louis, 21-8, 21-17.
F. J. Saam, St. Paul, defeated Louis Evert, Milwaukee, 21-5, 21-4.
Lane McMillan, San Francisco, defeated Daniel Shea, New York, 21-12, 21-12.
J. J. Ahern, St. Paul, defeated Max Gold, Los Angeles, 21-18, 21-14.
Joseph Bathe, Detroit, defeated Alfred Borgelt, Milwaukee, 21-12, 21-11.
S. Slevard, Cleveland, defeated Edward Kemper, Cleveland, 21-12, 21-12.
Lawrence Rothenberg, Detroit, defeated R. P. Neinhauer, St. Paul, 21-15, 21-20.

SENIOR DOUBLES—First Round
J. R. Murray and Jack Donovan, San Francisco, defeated John McGee and Harold Hauenstein, St. Paul, 21-4, 21-9.
H. E. Bell and L. J. Nelson, Detroit, defeated William Sackmann and Samuel Buxbaum, New York, by default.
J. J. Ahern and R. P. Neinhauer, St. Paul, defeated James Mahler and Louis Ehler, Milwaukee, 21-8, 21-8.
S. Slevard and Edward Kemper, Cleveland, defeated Kirby Hoon and Lester Lobie, Helena, 21-12, 21-18.
E. E. Cooke and Daniel Coffey, St. Paul, defeated Harry Bailey and Theodore Meyers, Duluth, 21-12, 21-12.
Max Gold and A. D. Schaumer, Los Angeles, defeated Carl Parson and David Singer, St. Paul, 21-12, 21-12.
O. C. Mund and William Johnson, St. Paul, defeated Robert Hackett and John Hoffman, Milwaukee, 21-8, 21-15.

YALE TO ENTER EIGHTEEN
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 21—Yale University expects to send 18 men to Princeton, N. J., to compete in the intercollegiate swimming meet on Friday and Saturday. In addition, the Yale freshman relay team will swim in the freshman relay race. Yale has won the intercollegiate swimming title for several years past, and the swimming team has not lost a dual meet in five years. More colleges than usual are entered in the intercollegiate this year, including several from the middle west.

VERMONT CHANGES RULE
BURLINGTON, Vt., March 21—The freshman rule, prohibiting first-year men from participating in varsity sports, will go into effect at the University of Vermont not later than Jan. 1, 1925, it was announced last night. The transfer rule also has been made more stringent, and reads that a transfer student must have completed one year at the University of Vermont in a course of study leading to a degree before becoming eligible to compete in varsity sports.

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LIGHT BLUE LOSES MANY FROM ITS FAMOUS 1922 TRACK TEAM

Cambridge President Expects to Raise a Team With
Every Prospect of a Narrow Success

CAMBRIDGE, England, March 21 (Special Correspondence)—On March 24, whilst the customary thousands are taking their stand along the banks of the River Thames for that greatest of all intervarsity events, the boat-race, the track teams of Oxford and Cambridge will come into opposition for the fifty-fifth time, at Queen's Club, London. As was the case three years ago, the two events, both of which attract world-wide interest, are fixed for the same date, but as the boatrace does not start until 4:30 p. m., and the first race at Queen's is timed for 2 p. m., it will be possible for the enthusiast to witness both.

The result of the intervarsity track meeting seems, at this comparatively far-off date, a particularly open one. Oxford has gained strength by the arrival of several high-class American athletes, but Cambridge, on the other hand, appears to have but a shadow of the famous 1922 team, with its generous sprinkling of celebrities. E. D. Mountain, G. M. Butler, H. B. Stallard, W. G. Ratham, W. T. Marsh, and L. F. Partridge, to name some of the most prominent, have concluded their varsity careers, and President H. M. Abrahams, Caius College, is faced with the problem of practically building up a fresh side. In conversation with the representative of the Christian Science Monitor, Abrahams remarked that he considered a repetition of the Cantabs' smashing victory last year by nine events to one—the greatest winning margin in the history of the sports—exceedingly unlikely, but that he felt confident of raising a team with every prospect of a narrow success.

In regard to the 100-yard dash, Abrahams, himself, seems the potential winner. According to present plans, he will be the Cambridge first-stringer. He has won the event for three years, in succession, equalling the record time of 10s. in 1920, and it is generally anticipated that he will make history by scoring his fourth victory. With the exception of Abrahams, Cambridge has a poor collection of sprinters this year. The University sports not having taken place at the time of the interviews, he was unable to name the second string, but mentioned A. R. Alston, of Clare, as perhaps the most likely choice. As training proceeds, there may come to light, of course, some hitherto concealed talent.

For the 440-yard dash, Abrahams thought the man most likely to obtain his Blue was the freshman, A. G. G. Marshall, Jesus, "anchor" in the intervarsity relay carnival last December. At that occasion he was obliged to concede the former American quarter-mile champion, W. E. Stevenson, a start of some five yards, which made the result of the race a foregone conclusion. It is possible that, in a case of emergency, Abrahams will also run in the quarter-mile. In both the 100-yard and the 440-yard events the services of G. M. Butler, a former president of the Cambridge University Athletic Club, will be much missed. He won the latter event last March, as in 1921, and was second to Abrahams in the sprint.

D. A. Lowe, Clare, the athletics and association football Blue, was, so Abrahams remarked, practically certain to be the first choice for the half-mile. Since running as second string to the English half-mile champion, E. D. Mountain, in 1922, he has improved considerably. It seemed probable that either C. E. Davis, Trinity, or R. S. Starr, Christ's, would accompany him. Both ran well in the relays. Now that Stallard is "down," W. R. Seagrove, who preceded Abrahams in the office of president, will in all likelihood run in the mile, a distance for which he has many times proved his ability. He has also appeared in the three miles, as he has done in previous years. In both these events, three runners from each Cambridge men will be on March 24. Abrahams found it impossible to say, but he considered P. N. Durlacher, Trinity, and D. P. L. Tindall, King's, likely to figure in the mile. Of the three-milers, W. G. Yates, and T. Pook's, Christ's, seemed most capable of working their way into the side.

For both the 120-yard high hurdles (10 flights, each 3 ft. 6 in. high) and the 220-yard high hurdles (10 flights, each 2 ft. 6 in. high), W. S. Bristowe, Caius, the secretary of the C. U. A. C., is almost certain to act as first string, with possibly H. F. Hoare, Trinity—a rugby

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football player of some standing, though not a Blue—in support. The high jump may be entrusted to T. F. Roberts, Sidney Sussex, the second string of last year, and H. S. Smythe, Queen's, although W. N. Boxwell, Pembroke, who figured in the varsity team two seasons ago, cannot be overlooked. Abrahams, himself, stands out as first string for the long jump, and he named E. Reed, Trinity, as a probable choice. The president has won this event for Cambridge twice in the past and, unless Oxford produce a very good man, is quite likely to do so again.

As regards the shotput, Abrahams had little idea of whom he would eventually choose. Reed, the long jumper, he mentioned as an outstanding man, and of the others, C. M. S. Warramworth, Pembroke, and D. A. Waring, St. John's, have shown particularly promising form. Shotputting is a department of athletics in which the English varsity athlete seldom shines, and for that reason Reed's recent put of 35ft.—only 94in. less than the American, A. L. Reese, who won Oxford's name shotput event last March—has been regarded with considerable satisfaction.

The program of the intervarsity sports this year will be extended to 11 events by the inclusion of the pole vault—a branch of athletics which, notwithstanding its advantage over some other field events from the spectacular point of view, has not hitherto been widely practiced at English universities. A. E. Dickinson, Pembroke, brother of the Oxford University A. C. secretary, J. H. F. Campbell, King's, G. D. Blake, Trinity, and Boxwell constitute probably the pick of Cambridge's talent. Their limit at present is 10 feet, at the outside, but no doubt experience will bring with it a closer approach to the American university standard.

Exactly a week prior to the meet, the Cambridge team will encounter, at Queen's Club, a strong side together by W. G. Tatham, B. G. D. Rudd, G. M. Butler, H. B. Stallard, F. R. Gaby, L. F. Partridge, P. J. Baker, and a fine Swedish long-jumper, Wilhelm Bjornstrom, among those scheduled to turn out, and in face of such opposition, the Cantabs should undergo a searching test. This concluded, the Light Blues will journey to Hunstanton, for a quiet spell at the seaside. The exact composition of the party depends entirely, of course, upon how Abrahams awards his Blues, after the University Sports and other competitions in which it is possible for him to gauge the merits of the many aspirants. Even though his selection differ in detail, it will no doubt be on the lines indicated above.

WESTERN TEAM EXPECTED TODAY
The St. Paul Hockey Club, western champions of the U. S. A. H. A., are expected to arrive some time today for their third game with the Boston Athletic Association, eastern champions, at the Boston Arena tomorrow night. The western sextet left St. Paul Monday night with 10 players. The Boston Arena has arranged to allow the visiting players the use of the ice at whatever time they desire in order to accustom themselves to the surface.

As the Boston team has already won two games and needs only one more victory to secure the title, Coach Fred Roque has instructed his players to extend themselves to win the third game tomorrow night. St. Paul showed up well on the Arena ice last year against the Westminster Club.

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ENGLISHMEN HAVE GOOD PROSPECTS

Followers Expect Good Showing
in Outdoor Competition

PINEHURST, N. C., March 21—Although the English indoor polo team, which recently lost the series of matches for the J. R. Townsend international trophy at New York, lost its first outdoor game here yesterday to the Sand Hills Polo Club, 10 goals to 4, those who watched the game are predicting that as soon as the Englishmen have had more outdoor practice and become better accustomed to four-man team play, they will make things interesting for all comers.

It was the first outdoor appearance in America for the Englishmen, and they clearly showed they were handicapped by lack of practice, strange ponies, and by the fact that F. W. Egan, their star player, was not at his best. The summary:

SAND HILLS ENGLAND
No. 1—J. Latting Capt. K. McMullin
No. 2—H. W. Tuckerman Capt. W. F. Holman
No. 3—H. V. Slook F. W. Egan
No. 4—R. S. Lowering Capt. L. Walford
Score—Sand Hills Polo Club 10, England 4.
Goals—Slook 2, Lowering, Latting, Tuckerman for Sand Hills; Egan 2, McMullin 2 for England. Handicap—Sand Hills 5.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS 15 BASEBALL GAMES

DURHAM, N. H., March 21—Fifteen games appeared on the New Hampshire College baseball schedule, announced here yesterday. The schedule follows:

April 26—Bates College, 28—Connecticut Agricultural College.
May 1—Lower Textile, 5—Clarkson Technology, St. University of Maine, 4—Yale University, 10—Rhode Island University at Kingston, R. I., 11—U. S. Submarine Base at New London, Conn., 12—Brown University at Providence, 16—Norwich University, 17—Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, 18—Clark University at Worcester, 19—Rhode Island University, 20—Colby College at Waterville, Me., 21—University of Maine at Orono.

BELLEAIR GOLF IN SECOND ROUND

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., March 21—Surviving favorites in the Belleair Amateur Golf Championship, led by William Stranahan of Toledo, High Hailseed, former senior champion, and G. E. Morse of Rutland, Vt., today opened the second round of match play. The first round of match play began with most of the favorites still in competition. A nip-and-tuck battle between Stranahan of Toledo and C. G. Waldo, Jr. of Detroit, resulted in victory for Stranahan on the seventeenth green. Halsell was victor over George Elkins, Huntington Valley, by 2 and 1.

PORTUGAL TOO LATE
NEW YORK, March 21—Portugal's challenge for the Davis Cup, contained in a delayed cable dispatch reaching the United States Lawn Tennis Association today, arrived too late to be accepted for this year's competition. The dispatch was dated at Lisbon, March 17, it was announced, two days after the 1923 entries were closed and a day after Portugal's team had thus eliminating the possibility of acceptance, even had the challenge not been delayed in transmission. Portugal was notified of the association's refusal and urged to challenge for the 1924 contest.

CLEVELAND WINS, 6 TO 5
BRADENTOWN, Wis., March 20—The Cleveland Americans won a close baseball game from the St. Louis Nationals here today, 6 to 5. Uhle and Morton pitched for the winners and allowed only four hits, while Pertica, Wigenton, and Haines of the Cardinals were found for seven. Cleveland made only one error to three for St. Louis.

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Yale Adds Another Minor-Sport Series

Elis Take Basketball Series From
Harvard in Straight Games

Yale has added another minor-sport victory over Harvard to her list this winter and the followers of the New Haven university are much pleased over the showing made by their basketball team at Cambridge last night, when the Elis won the second of the series of games from the Crimson at the Hemenway Gymnasium, 24 to 14. The first game of the series was played at New Haven and was won by Yale, 26 to 23. Samuel Pite '24S, one of Yale's star forwards, shot a goal from the floor 30 seconds after the game had started and from then to the end, Yale held the upper hands. The Elis played a beautiful passing game and were very keen on the basket. They kept the ball going so fast the Harvard players could not seem to follow it. When the Harvard players did get the ball, they were fumbling and missing the basket most of the time.

At the end of the first half the score was 15 to 11 in favor of Yale. During the first part of the second period, Yale played an entirely defensive game apparently being satisfied to win by a narrow margin; but later in the half the Elis speeded up their attack and ran away from the Crimson. The summary:

THIRD CHESS MATCH IS DECLARED A DRAW

NEW YORK, March 21—After 104 moves, the third game of the series between F. J. Marshall of New York, United States chess champion, and Edward Lasker of Chicago, who seeks the title, was declared a draw early today.

Each had a queen left, and, in addition, Marshall had a passed king's rook pawn. Lasker offset this, however, by threatening perpetual check. The next four of the remaining 15 games will be played at Cleveland. Lasker won the first two games.

OHIO STATE ELECTS MINER
COLUMBUS, O., March 21 (Special)—J. F. Miner '24 of this city, was elected captain of the 1924 basketball team of Ohio State University at the annual basketball banquet. Miner played his first season of varsity basketball this year. He ranked second in the intercollegiate conference in points scored and played forward.

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ATHLETES PREPARE FOR M. V. C. GAMES

Final Track Meet of 1923 In-
door Season for Valley Teams
Takes Place Saturday

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21 (Special)—Athletes of the Missouri Valley Conference are going through the paces this week for the final meet of the 1923 indoor season—the M. V. Conference championship, which will be held in Convention Hall here Saturday night with a representative field entered for competition.

Dr. J. A. Reilly, athletic director of the Kansas City Athletic Club, who has charge of the arrangements of the meet, announced yesterday that every college and university in the Conference would be represented, and general institutions entering men in each event. They are the University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, Kansas State Agricultural College, Iowa State Agricultural College, Drake University, Washington University, Grinnell College and the University of Oklahoma.

With more than 100 athletes to compete, trial heats in the dashes, hurdles and half-mile run will be held in the morning of the meet to reduce the field of contestants. The semi-finals of the 50 and 440-yard dashes, the high and low hurdles will be run in the meet proper.

The University of Kansas won the first annual meet last year, scoring 38 1/2 points to the 33 1/2 points counted by Nebraska, the second place team. Unless there are some athletes of unknown ability in the field, these two universities again appear to have the edge over the other seven squads. Missouri was badly defeated by Kansas in their annual meet here this month, but Nebraska has yet to show its ability on the track and field.

Records in the pole vault and high jump may be broken. E. C. Norton '25, winner of the all-around championship at the Illinois Relay Carnival, will represent the University of Kansas in these two events. The Kansas City athlete has been vaulting better than 12 feet and high jumping better than six feet. W. R. Fisher '25, former Winfield (Kan.) High School star, will be Kansas' hope in the dashes. David Noble '24 of Nebraska, champion 220-yard man of the Missouri Valley Conference, will be one of the Nebraska entries in the 50-yard dash and possibly in the one-mile relay race. H. F. Irwin '24, star sprinter of the Kansas State Agricultural College, is among the fastest dash men in the meet and will give all the speed stars a race worth while.

The program for the meet calls for 11 Conference events and a special 1500-meter race between J. W. Ray and Ray Watson of the Illinois Athletic Club.

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Atkinson Rolls High Score in Team Event

Establishes What Is Believed to
Be a World's Record

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 21 (Special)—What is believed to be a world's record was established in the team event of the American Bowling Congress tournament here last night by a Milwaukeean. Walter Atkinson, anchor for the Riepel Alley Five. Atkinson, in a streak of bowling brilliance that began in the second frame of the opening game and continued until the final ball had been hurled down the polished drives, registered 735 pins on games of 232, 258 and 249.

It is generally said that this total exceeds anything ever recorded in a national classic, including five-men, doubles and singles competition. It is known that no bowler ever equaled 735 in the singles, as Waldorf Lundgren's total of 729 last year at Toledo was the highest ever rolled. In doubles the total, too, is unbeaten, but the question comes on the team event. Available record books were scanned here last night in an effort to find a figure of larger rating, but none could be found. His fine bowling put Atkinson into second place in the all-events with a total of 1897 pins. In his doubles he scored 584, and in singles his mark was 578.

Unfortunately, the Clybourn team failed to accomplish much, even with Atkinson's fine work. They counted 2742. W. G. Lee, brother of Elmer Lee who leads the singles, held the Clybourn down with a meager 330 total. W. Zimmerman, Chicago, went into fourth place in singles with 669 total, and while numerous others hit honor marks above 600, none threatened the kingpin. In doubles the figures were unusually low.

In the doubles, G. Colbion, St. Louis, shot 273 in his opening game, tying E. Fritsch's high individual game, but his partner, Phil Spencer, came through with 124 in that game and 445 for the series. Colbion, with his enormous start, managed to finish with a 603 score, following his initial brilliance with scores of 176 and 149. Economy Restaurants, Chicago, with a 2783 total, featured in the team event.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Mr. Ramsay Muir's Second Volume

A Short History of the British Commonwealth

By Ramsay Muir. In two volumes. Volume II. The Modern Commonwealth, 1783-1919. London: George Philip & Sons, Ltd. 15s. net.

The second volume of Mr. Ramsay Muir's history of the British Commonwealth, covering the period from 1783 to the present day, is no less admirable in its construction, its completeness and its judicious tone than was the first. That the writer found no small difficulty in compressing, within 800 pages, a period so fraught with gigantic happenings to the British Empire, he frankly admits. Yet had, indeed, at a later stage, owing to "the tyranny of space," to rewrite a great part of this volume, in order to reduce it about 40 per cent. While no subject given chapter-room here, whether it be the controversy with the American colonies, and later the American Civil War, or the establishment of order in India, the South African War, or German hegemony, would not, in view of the writer's grasp of its importance, in relation to itself and to the world, justify and repay a separate volume, he has been able, with a masterly brevity, yet without haste or impoverishment, to present in a series of pictures a rich and symmetrical whole.

In some ways, his book is reminiscent of the work of that other fine historian and Liberal, Mr. George Trevelyan, who has lately covered with conspicuous ability much of the same ground. But Mr. Trevelyan was chiefly concerned with England, whereas Professor Muir does not allow us to forget that it is "the Commonwealth of Nations" he is following in its haphazard development, this vast Empire growing together almost unawares, adopting and adopted, because of the needs or ambitions of the moment; no permanent thought of possession in the mind of British statesmanship, until the romantic vision of Disraeli aroused the imagination of Victorian England, and the practical enthusiasm of Chamberlain taught the mother country and its daughter nations to "think imperially."

The War of American Independence, with which the second volume opens, was a salutary lesson for England; but Mr. Muir justly emphasizes a point perhaps too frequently overlooked, that the Government which had driven the colonies into rebellion was as certain of failure as indeed destined to be as positively though not as violently repudiated by Englishmen, in the old country, as by English colonists in the new. "Vaguely and imperfectly but still really," writes Mr. Muir, "the English people had adopted the view of the State as a partnership of free men." And, as he points out, it was because it had been trained in this school and inherited these traditions, that America, once its freedom was won, "the eldest-born of the family of free nations" was enabled to show a political capacity and a political wisdom that

can scarcely be too highly esteemed." Following on the dismemberment of the British Empire in 1783, which some had believed to be the end of England's greatness, there began the steady construction of what Mr. Muir calls the second empire, and the recognition of British sea supremacy, never to be questioned after Trafalgar, until with the Great War it was challenged again.

The mid-Victorian era, to which period Mr. Muir gives the title "Britain—prosperous, quiescent, self-complacent," a text expounded with much ability and some humor, was a time of consolidation, both for the mother country and its colonies.

The stirring of the Imperial Idea. In the eighties, the Imperial idea, stirring throughout Europe, brought about vast colonial acquisitions to the Commonwealth; but with the increasing consciousness of valuable possessions, valuable for reasons of sense, more than for those of sentiment, and power and prestige, was the dawn of recognition that it was not sufficient to desire peace, if another country, powerful and determined, was bent on war.

"Is it not apparent," writes Mr. Muir of these latter years of the nineteenth century, "that the reason why peace went unpanned in clanking armor was that Germany led the hegemony of Europe?" And elsewhere he writes of Bismarck in connection with the Near East, "he had taken the keys of the powder-magazine and put them in Germany's keeping."

Looking at the years before the Great War, Professor Muir neither minimizes nor exaggerates the unrest and discontent which presaged the inevitable result of those fierce rivalries and suspicious dominating European politics. In the outcome of that gigantic conflict, he sees the vindication of the British Commonwealth. Prophecy did not hesitate to proclaim once again, as in 1783, the disruption of the Empire. Since sentiment alone bound it together, the strain of war would surely drive it asunder. "The immense experiment of trusting to freedom as the foundation of unity and of dispensing with an effective 'sovereign power' had never been tried before." But "those who laid the foundations of the Commonwealth in freedom, taking the risks of freedom, had builded far more solidly than they could ever have dreamed."

Mr. Muir's second volume of the British Commonwealth opens with the War of American Independence; it ends with England and America once again brought together in a conflict which was to alter the whole history of the world. The outcome of the great war was not merely to prove to the British people the solidarity of their Empire, it was to witness something hardly less significant in their destiny and that of humanity as a whole, surely the first time since the disruption of the Commonwealth, in 1776, the American and British people were found "fighting side by side in the same cause" as Jefferson a hundred years ago wished to see them. E. F. H.

What the World Reads

THE Otto Benzon Legacy for 1923 has been awarded to Job. V. Jensen. In accordance with an honored custom, the award was conferred on Georg Brandes's birthday.

Francesco Nitti's books have not only been translated into the leading languages, they have inspired other books. Professor Karl Larsen, of Copenhagen, has read them and written a treatise of his own entitled, "Truth in Sight." It is published by M. P. Madsen.

In 1920, the census showed that there were 13,267 bookstores in the United States. They support eleven Finnish bookstores in the country. Some of the most read American authors are Gene Stratton-Porter, Cooper, Jack London, and O. Sweet Marden. The American Finns also read with interest and frequency "World-Love-Wilson," by the Swedish historian Argot Ruhr, and the lives of Washington and Franklin by Finnish writers. Of native Finnish poets the most popular are Koskenmaki and Lelmo.

The annual prize, awarded by the Czech Academy of Prague for the best novel, has been given to K. M. Capek for his "Romanetti."

The Swiss Schiller Foundation has recommended works of twenty Swiss writers to its members. In this Swiss who's who in creative literature are the names of Jakob Schaffner, Lisa Wenger, Carl Albrecht Bernoulli, Robert de Traz, Jean Violette, and Valerie Abbondio.

The Dni, a Russian daily published in Berlin, made a survey recently of 55 circulating libraries in Petrograd, by way of determining what the urbane Russian is reading. The results showed that 60 per cent. of the works loaned were fiction, 20 per cent. on natural sciences and history, 10 per cent. on political economy and sociology. It was found that there was a widespread demand for classical works, not only of Russian, but of foreign authors as well.

Austria has recently lost a great writer in Adam Müller-Guttenbrunn, Vienna's good friend, and the Banat the one author, who had ever given that section of Austria, old or new, enviable standing in the intellectual world. His acquiring of the sobriquet, "Poet of the Banat," never meant

Loon, whose dissertation on "Dutch Tales in the Spirit of Molière" was published at Leyden in 1911. To list the Dutch works in which Bauwens finds French repercussions in the seventeenth century is to give a fairly complete catalogue of the literature of the Netherlands at that time. He analyzes the translations from that of Joan van Heemskerck of the "Cid" in 1641 to that of Katharine Lescaillie of "Nicomède" in 1692. Direct and indubitable instances, however, in which Cornelle influenced the drama of the Netherlands are made to appear surprisingly rare, hardly more than ten. This the writer explains on the ground that the French hero had little to give the Dutch hero, owing to the abysmal differences in the temperaments of the two peoples. The greater part of the work deals with the influence of Cornelle's critical theories.

ALLEN WILSON PORTERFIELD.

Fairy Tales for Adult Taste

A Doorway in Fairyland

By Laurence Housman. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. 52.

Moonshine and Clover

By Laurence Housman. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. 52.

Noodle was the

disappointing son of

a man who had the

biggest head in the

world, and "into it

he had crammed all

the knowledge that

might be gathered

from the four corners

of the earth." Who

lived a long time ago,

and whose wife pos-

sessed also a head

which contained "all

the wisdom that might

be gathered from the

four quarters of heaven."

Noodle was a disappointment: "his

head was small and his limbs were

large, and he could run long before he

could talk or do arithmetic." His

name expresses the parental opinion.



Reproduced from "A Doorway in Fairyland" (New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

An Engraving on Wood, by Clemence Housman

Jane Austen's Unfinished Novel

NO ONE will regret the publishing of "The Watsons," written by Jane Austen at Bath, where she had left the Steventon rectory, where three of her most important books had been written. Although "The Watsons" saw the light in 1871, being included in the Life of Jane Austen by her nephew, Mr. Austen Leigh, it has not until now been printed in separate form, and will be considered on its own merits, by many, for the first time. If it had had no other advantage than producing an introduction by Mr. Walkley, it would be welcome. Lovers of Jane Austen will cherish the inimitable touches here and there, of that supreme artist, but it will be generally admitted that, in its present form, it would never have been published by the author herself. She may have turned it over many times, and decided that the ground it covered had already been covered with more force and ability by her close where; it contained nothing that would have added to her reputation. In any case, though she published three novels after "The Watsons," she never took any steps to prepare it for publication. Nothing that she wrote is without vigor, and a natural purity of style; and "The Watsons," while not to be compared with her masterpieces, deserved a more honorable recognition than had been meted out to it, until Mr. Walkley lifted it out of the Memoirs of 1871 and conferred on it the dignity of a separate volume.

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The Gobert Prize of the French Academy (10,000 francs) has been awarded to Rodolphe Reuss, for his "History of Strasbourg From its Founding to the Present Time." M. Reuss is professor of Alsatian history at the Sorbonne.

There has long been a demand for an adequate life of Haydn. C. F. Pohl's standard biography was left uncompleted; it covered Haydn's life down to 1790, and thus the last nineteen years of the great musician's activity, years during which he composed "Creation" and "Seasons," was without authoritative discussion. This gap has been filled by "Josef Haydn und seine Sendung," by Alfred Scherlich (Vienna: Amalthea Verlag, 266 pages, with 58 illustrations.) Scherlich is professor of musical history at Vienna.

The first volume of J. Bauwens's "The French Tragedy and the Dutch Theatre in the Seventeenth Century" (Amsterdam: A. H. Kruyt, 260 pages) has appeared. According to its subtitle, "The Influence of Cornelle," it should have dealt largely with the author of the "Cid," the enemy of Lessing, the friend of Dorothy Canfield. Cornelle takes up, however, only 56 pages. It is a work of scholarship such as is rarely done in the United States, and reminds one of that other subject of Holland, H. E. H. van

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Le Mot Juste

When a writer, already known for his charm and distinction of style, publishes a volume such as this—

Le Mot Juste, a group of essays on the art of writing—

students of that art welcome its appearance, confident that high expectations will not be disappointed. But the plain man, the aver-

age reader, to whom a pen is a pen and not the symbol of his craftsmanship, may be disposed to eye with indifference a book which deals technically with the written word.

Before such an one turns away, let him open the book at random and read a sentence or two. One may fairly prophesy that, if he does so, he will read a page, then another page. And this not because he is so much interested in writers (there lies the art of it!) but because we are all interested in ourselves, and he finds that he himself is here coupled with the literary craftsman—is, indeed, art and part of the whole business. In the introduction the writer is thus summed up: "The efficacy of all writing depends not more on the Writer than on the Reader, without whose active response, whose output of experience, feeling and imagination, the living phenomenon, the only reality, of Literary Art cannot take place."

The author of these studies is herself a reader, after this high sort; and in these pages she gives generously of her own rich harvest. To follow her analysis of the many writers she has read is to be quickened by her keen appreciation and insight; at times to laugh with sheer delight, so subtle are her deductions, so swift and sure her capture of "the mot juste."

The really good reader grows careful to choose for co-partners a writer who has "something to say"—i. e., something worthy to say; and, under good guidance, he thinks increasingly upon a plane where the ideas and the motive govern the scale of value. In the highest literature he finds—to quote Vernon Lee's conclusion—"an instrument of lucid truthful vision, of healing joy, and perchance even of such prophecy as makes itself come true."

Oswald Spengler's "Downfall of the Occident" has created more excitement in South America than in the United States, and probably as much as it has created in Germany. Ernesto Quesada de Buenos Ayres has just published a volume of 616 monumental pages, entitled "La Sociologia Relativista Spengleriana," in which Spengler is compared with Darwin to the disadvantage of the latter, and to Herbert Spencer, with the result that Spencer seems like a child. Señor Quesada knew Spencer personally; and he knows Spengler intimately. He claims that a fundamental difference between the two lies in the fact that Spencer could not work without his notes, his aids, his books, his references. Spengler works from memory. Spengler's method may be impressive as a "stunt"; but, if a writer is going to take an invoice of the entire Occident to the end that he may prove that it is rickety, the general reader will feel that a few notes and references would not be out of place.

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THE HOME FORUM

From Making Stockings to Making Books

ONE day I had been in a bookshop. The windows were of plate glass, that remarkable invention by virtue of which we in the street may look at merchandise as if nothing but air separated us from it. Rare books and brightly colored prints adorned the window, tempting the book-lover to lean forward for closer view and unexpectedly rub his nose against the brooding pane; and if you were not a book lover of this kind, there were some of the latest novels to invite your entrance. Within were shelves and counters, books side by side or pile by pile, neatly and efficiently classified, spectacularly jacketed and presided over by neat and efficient book clerks, who, if they could not immediately find what you wanted, would consult a huge index of books and publishers.

And that evening, as chance happened, I took down from my own bookshelf a volume of Austin Dobson, and came upon another bookshop, and was struck by the contrast. It stood on the north side of Pall Mall when Queen Anne ruled England, and in those days there was no plate glass for windows. The loiterer along the street looked in through small panes, and the glass was evident by its thickness and the greenish tinge that testified to the imperfection of glassmaking. The books on show were somberly bound in calf and sheepskin; the illustrations were chiefly woodcuts, with perhaps here and there a copperplate. There must have been pamphlets on current topics of public interest, says Mr. Dobson, who in the nineteenth century took so much pleasure writing about the eighteenth:

"Whereas with these old Shades of mine
Their ways and dress delight me;
And should I trip by word or line
They cannot well indict me."

Very likely there would have been a current number of *The World*, a periodical that came out at intervals, open perhaps at an article "inviting the contributions of the Generous and the Fair" for that bankrupt Bellarius, Baron Neuhoff, otherwise Theodore of Corsica, who, with his realm for his only assets, was, at that particular moment, languishing in the King's Bench Prison. Theodore was an unsuccessful pretender with whose misfortunes many Londoners sympathized; but not all of his creditors.

This old bookshop, so up-to-date then, was the "Tully's Head," kept by Mr. Robert Dodsley, or "Daddy," as Dr. Samuel Johnson used to call him with honest affection for the man who had suggested the famous dictionary. I go from Dobson to Boswell for particulars. "Dodsley," said the illustrious man to his faithful listener, "first mentioned to me the scheme of an

English Dictionary; but I had long thought of it." "You did not know what you were undertaking," said Mr. Boswell, meaning no doubt to be complimentary. "Yes, sir," said Dr. Johnson, evidently not meaning to be criticized for lack of foresight. "I knew very well what I was undertaking—and very well how to do it—and have done it very well." And inside the shop you would have met no lively corps of neat and efficient young men, but Mr. Dodsley himself—a "sober-



the race by fettering his right foot to a box or block very legibly labelled 'Despair.' The poet sang of himself:

"In vain Desire oft wings my soul,
And mounts my Thoughts on high:
Despair still clogs, and keeps me
down,
Where I must groveling lie."

Sometimes, it would almost seem, he must have wished himself back at the stocking weaving. But one must make due allowance for the fashion of the times in poetical expression; and it stands to his credit that having become a publisher, bookseller, author, and playwright, he was still cheerfully willing to admit he had once been a footman.

Footprints

Worn in the winter rug of white,
And in the snow-bare spots once
more
Glimpses of faint green grass in
sight—
Spring's footprints on the floor.

Upon the sombre forest gates
A crimson flush the mornings catch,
The token of the Spring who waits
With finger on the latch.

Blow, bugles of the south, and win
The wanderers from their dreams too
long,
And bid them let the new guest in
With her glad hosts of song.
—Frank Dempster Sherman.

Whitman both have a better claim to the title—he wrote abundantly of

"Waves in the sun, the white-winged
gleam
Of sea-birds in the slanting beam,
And far-off sails which flit before the
south-wind free."

He watched the slow tides in their
coming and going, the curved surf
following the beach line and leaping
upon the gray rocks of the headland,
by night the water luminous under
the moon, reflecting, in the darkness
beneath a bluff, the sudden shine of
the lighthouse beacon; he listened to
the call of the curlew across the bay,
to the voices of children playing in
the sand, to the cadence of miniature
waves on an Indian summer after-

Simplicity

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN HIS second epistle to the Corinthians, Paul writes, "But I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve through his subtlety, so your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity that is in Christ." Christian Science shows that though the Christ-teaching is simple, to some it appears hard to be understood; that is, to those versed in the wisdom of this world,—to those who accept the reality of material sense testimony.

The Bible teaches that God is infinite good; that He made all that was made, and, perceiving all that He had made, He saw that it also was good. The Bible also teaches that God changeth not, and that He upholds and supports His own creation. Likewise, Christian Science shows scientifically and logically that since God is infinite, eternal, and unchangeable, all that He makes is good at this moment, and must remain good whatever may appear to present itself to the false testimony of material sense. Children in the Christian Science Sunday Schools find this teaching both simple and practical. To the simple and innocent child there is nothing but simplicity in Christian Science. It was thus in the time of Jesus; for in Matthew we read, "And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them, and said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."

Mortals think of children as unlearned; but the childlike thought does not need to wrestle distractedly with the truths of being: it understands them, and often realizes them. It is those who pride themselves on their so-called human intelligence who are found wrestling with Truth. Paul summed the matter up in the first chapter of I Corinthians when he wrote, "Where is the wise? where is the scribe? where is the disputer of this world? hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world?"

When the simple, pure light of the Christ, Truth, reveals the present perfection of God and of His whole creation, the so-called human intellect, or mortal sense, exposes its weaknesses

"To do Thy will is more than praise,
As words are less than deeds;
And simple trust can find Thy ways
We miss with chart of creeds."

An Epicure in Press Cuttings

The one kind of man who should and will go on getting press-cuttings is the man who likes absurdities. I knew one signal example of this. I used to stay with him. Little pink bundles of cuttings arrived almost every morning. He would open them, unroll them, glance rapidly through them. The long commentaries from "serious" papers he would glance at, giving a grunt of satisfaction if they appeared to be good advertisements, but not reading them. He had his own opinion of his merit; for the rest of his time he was busy with the cuttings of certain friends. But he would put aside anything grotesquely short and summary, any paragraphs from "gossip" columns, any reviews from very outlandish places, like Silgo or Kirk-caldy. These promised well, and he went through them closely. Every now and then he would laugh with great complacency and pass one across, for it contained something preposterous, some absurdly-wounded laudation or quite extravagant abuse.

And the pearls he would keep. The best out of many years' supply he had hung, mounted and framed, around his study. Over the desk were three portraits of other men with his own name falsely printed underneath them—mistakes made by newspapers. Dominant above the fireplace was a review of an invective, one of the Merrimac had called him a pretentious ignoramus, and another a sinister cynic. He liked it. That is the kind of man for whom press-cuttings are worth while. The others, I think, would be far better off without them.—Solomon Eagle, in "Essays at Large."

Color Music

I seem to hear the singing of the flowers of the field,
The subtle tone of purple in the hills,
And all the choral witchery of tall trees in the rain,
The organ-point of green from waving grass;

The ocean's green monotone; the sky a chord of blue
With white staccato notes from floating clouds;
The sunlit fields sing yellow in a virile dissonance.
While contrapuntal brooks make fugues of joy.
—Charles Howard March, in American Poetry Magazine.

On the Lido

In the afternoon went to the Lido. The wood by the Favorita quite snowy with the largest Stars of Bethlehem. I have ever seen—an odd dead white but beautiful flower. On the rough grassland . . . we found a group of wild cherry trees in bloom, hummed over by bees and great black flies. The sky above was bright blue. An exquisite but hardly palatable spring landscape. This wonderful flower-wealthy tree gnarled and twisted by the sea-winds, flourishing healthily and exuberantly blossoming there upon the sparse turf of the sandy dunes within sight of the deep blue sea and many-colored sails.—John Addington Symonds.

The Test

Some one asked a friend of mine: "What kind of books do you prefer?"—romantic, naturalistic, allegorical? "Good books," he answered, and it was an excellent reply; for there is nothing more stupid than to stick to rubrics. That book is good for me which develops me.—Georg Brandes.

Ferns

Slowly
The lacy fern-wings
Spread and flutter greenly
Out of their silky, hairy, brown
Cocoon.
—Ruth Clay Price

Night, From the Color Print by Y. Urushibara

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

MR. URUSHIBARA is always interesting and effective, and he allows himself a wide scope in his range of subjects and treatment. In some he elaborates his color schemes, or rather perhaps his colors, with true Japanese skill; in others, as in the one reproduced above, he has simplified the colors employed almost to a minimum, but a very charmingly harmonious one. This impression is further enhanced by the simple, one almost feels tempted to say, chaste contours of the somber trees silhouetted against the night sky.

Toward Alpine Pastures

The soft patter seemed to grow more distinct in the darkness. It had been foggy when I went to bed, and the atmosphere presaged rain. Toward midnight sounds like gentle drops striking the dusty road awoke me. As I listened the sounds increased, as the patter-patter grew in volume. I peered from my window that gave onto the village road below. A soft, downy, undulating carpet seemed to be spread in the misty road. This thick gray carpet was rippling with animation now gray, now white, with touches of darker colors in the dim street, concealed by shades of night and an overcast sky.

Hundreds of sheep, shy and demure, formed the pattern of the thick, woolly waves that were billowing and rippling in the darkness, encircled by a cloud of dust. They gently pattered across the soft earth, their delicate little feet causing the sounds that resembled raindrops, as they were traveling through the little village to the new spring pasture lands beyond.

Moving swiftly and shyly along in the still night, their heads bowed in submissive tenderness toward the earth, the flocks followed the narrow road that leads to the rich, tender grass on the high lands of Aux Joux. Once or twice, as I watched them crowding over the road, one would become lost, or seek escape from the mob, but the shaggy dog that ran and danced and looked eagerly at the flow of mass of sheep, was quick to bark him back. Circling in front of the wayward youngster, he was made to see the error of his ways, and would reluctantly and resignedly rejoin the flock. The bark of the dog contained a resistless command, a force and power over the meek little sheep, who obeyed unquestioningly.

The flock traveled by night, to reach the far-off summit of sun-kissed grass, near the shores of a deep blue lake, where they could feed on the choice verdure all summer, gambol in the flowering meadows, be close to the brilliant stars, and rest beneath the silver of the moon that hung low over the high earth.

Up the road in the distance, at the head of the flock, blazing the trail that led to higher lands, was the shaggy shepherd, his garments covered with thick layers of the dust that formed clouds when stirred by the feet of his flock. He had the same air of meekness, that shy, wistful outline that marked the visage of his endless flock. He was inevitably a part of the herd, with that slow, steady gait that led the patterning footsteps up the mountain side.

As they passed, a young lamb, scarcely old enough for the long journey that led through fields and villages

that were just bloom with new spring, fell behind. The pace of the older members of the flock had become too swift for the tender feet of the young one. He lagged behind while the flock moved onward through the village whose road lay beneath his window sill. A gray member of the flock, watchful of the lamb, separated himself from the drifting mass and came back beside it, to share its slow and unsteady pace; and the two trudged on together. They trailed behind as the last of the flock passed up the road; the older gray sheep and the little white lamb, following in the wake of the white and gray carpet that moved off into the night, toward the verdant fields and that happy new land, lit by the gold of the sun by day and the silvery beams of the moon by night; that pasture land alled with flowers hung high near almy clouds, with neighboring mountain tops covered with snow, that pasture land close to the sky, which is the inheritance of the meek.

Manhattan

I have dreamed a dream of my own city,
Manhattan of the tall towers, colorful
as day,
A giant-striding dream of my own country
Where the three zones meet and the four winds play;
I have dreamed a dream of my own people
Many as stars thronging in the Milky Way.
—Marguerite Wilkinson.

Whittier as a Rural Poet

In his paper on Robert Dinwiddie, Whittier made a characteristic observation concerning rural poetry: "The mere dilettante and the amateur ruralist," he said, "may as well keep their hands off. The prize is not for them. He who would successfully strive for it must be himself what he sings, one who has added to his book-lore the large experiences of an active participation in the rugged toil, the hearty amusements, the trials and pleasures he describes." This is well said, even if it has something of Wordsworth's jealous appropriation of his Cumberland mountains. The rural poet must be sincere and truthful; and Whittier was ever both, thanks to his character no less than to his environment. . . . Everywhere in his poetry we see the apple orchards of New England, the stone fences with their load of vine, the roads winding past small farms and ponds and glacial lakes, the brooks and placid rivers, the ocean gray in the chill fog or glancing blue under a summer sky. The scenery of a farming country and of the ocean Whittier often combined in a charmingly simple picture:

"The slopes lay green with summer rains,
The western wind blew fresh and free,
And glimmered down the orchard lanes
The white surf of the sea."

He had, indeed, something of what he calls "White of Seaborn's loving view."
Though he was not the American poet of the sea—Longfellow and

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With Key to the Scriptures

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1923

Editorials

WHAT America may think of the action taken by France, Belgium, and Italy in the valley of the Ruhr is evidently of the highest importance, in the view of the people of the nations affected thereby. The volume of propaganda emanating from Germany for the purpose of influencing American opinion almost equals that to which the minds of the American people were subjected in the excited days prior to the entrance of the

American Opinion on the Ruhr

United States upon the war. France is not wholly inactive in the campaign of publicity, but for some reason the French mind does not lend itself readily to propaganda efforts, and the French journalistic campaign does not now, as it did not in war time, equal that either of the Germans or of the British. In the present campaign the British, although their home opinion seems to be very largely a united one against the action of France, do not seem to be engaged. Indeed, the Germans are almost alone in anything that savors of systematic and organized effort to influence and direct the opinion of the United States on this subject.

What has been the result? What is American opinion concerning the propriety and the expediency of the allied action in the Ruhr valley?

Among individuals there is, of course, some divergence of opinion. The Christian Science Monitor recently expressed the view that American sentiment in the main was favorable to France. This opinion has been attacked, on the ground that it might have been drawn largely from sentiment held by people along the Atlantic coast. A somewhat comprehensive poll of journalistic sentiment on the subject, made by The Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, Wash.—a paper sufficiently far removed from the possibly ultra-international influences of tidewater location—seems to justify the conclusion reached by the Monitor. Editors of newspapers enrolled in The Associated Press were asked to vote on the two following questions:

1. Do you approve the action of the French, Belgian and Italian governments in going into the Ruhr region to collect defaulted deliveries of coal and wood promised by Germany in the Paris peace treaty?
2. If you disapprove that action, what course, in your judgment, should France, Belgium and Italy have taken to enforce the defaulted provisions of the peace treaty?

Up to the 18th of March replies had been received from 332 newspapers. The Spokesman-Review, in classifying these, reports the opinions expressed as follows:

Emphatically "yes"	239
Emphatically "no"	65
Conditionally favorable	24
Undecided	4

The papers represented in this poll range from small country dailies up to the largest metropolitan sheets of New York, Chicago and Boston. The tenor of opinion expressed is so overwhelmingly in favor of the French attitude that it can leave no doubt as to the trend of the American opinion on this subject. For it is a fact, whether to be applauded or otherwise, that newspapers today strive to reflect the opinion of their constituencies. They do indeed try to lead, but no successful newspaper fails in the effort to keep in harmony with that element from which it derives its support. To lead and to march in the column are not incompatible. The helmsman of the ship, because he guides its course, nevertheless is not expected to precede it, but stays with the craft. The newspaper which strives to lead its supporters and adherents accomplishes the best results by not getting wholly out of touch with their convictions. For this reason it is fair to say that the vote of the majority of papers in this poll expresses the sentiment of a majority of the readers whom the papers represent.

The astuteness with which the Administration at Washington has evaded all efforts to force it into a position of intervention in the quarrel between Germany and France affords a further evidence of the state of public opinion. President Harding and Secretary Hughes are evidently quite aware that anything favoring of intervention would be regarded by the French as an unfriendly act, and that the people of the United States desire that no unfriendly action shall be taken. Indeed it is yet to be demonstrated that the ultimate outcome of the Ruhr adventure may not prove that it was undertaken wisely, as it is admitted today that it was undertaken in compliance with the rights conferred upon the French Government by the treaty. There has been, and still is, grave question as to whether expediency should not have dictated to France that those rights be not insisted upon. But whether such restraint would or would not have been expedient only the final outcome can prove.

SOME facts recently brought to notice by the New York State College of Forestry regarding the increasingly larger area that can be profitably used in the United States for raising forest crops, owing to the large amount of farm land which is being abandoned of late years, especially in the east, due to the more intensive use of the soil, merit more than a cursory glance. The total acreage of improved farm land between the last two census

Farm Lands and Forest Crops

years, for instance, has actually decreased in no less than nineteen states, while in six states it has remained stationary. New England during this period having lost 32,000 farms, with a net decrease of more than 1,000,000 acres. During the same years the three states of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey lost 43,000 farms, with a net decrease of more than 3,500,000 acres. Moreover, the area of potential timberland is increasing also

from the fact that the net acreage under agriculture within the original forest belt is shrinking of late years.

Now what do these facts import? Simply this, that within the next generation in the United States, if the present trend continues, there is likely to be close to half a billion acres largely without a crop, unless timber culture gives it employment. This, it is needless to point out, is an economic and sociological factor of the first importance, because no country can attain its best industrial development with nearly one-fourth of its entire area, which the figure above mentioned constitutes, non-productive.

Further than this: less than twenty years ago the per capita consumption in the United States was at the rate of more than 500 board feet a year. Today this amount has been reduced almost one-half. Specifically, this means that less timber is available per capita in America today than in 1870, a fact which without doubt partly accounts for the shortage of homes and the high cost of many essentials into the construction of which wood and its derivatives enter.

Here is the lesson: This half a billion acres, if employed as forest land, would produce practically all the timber needed in America; and if planted under efficient management, would solve the problem of timber shortage, provided means could be found to offset the wasteful methods of the past years. Unfortunately, any method of reforestation proposed meets the handicap that the forests have scarcely even been started which should have been planted from three to five decades ago.

THE Government of Admiral Baron Kato has turned over so real a new leaf in its policies toward China that one can understand how Peking may have cherished hopes in demanding, as it did the other day, Tokyo's abrogation of those 1915 treaties which incorporate the widely-discussed "Twenty-One Demands."

That Liao-Tung Lease

That it was never properly ratified by China, because never approved by her Parliament, now is stated. That this particular state sadly needs the sweep of some official sponge is entirely evident—and yet, with all this said, was China well-advised to go about the business in just the way it did?

There was, to be sure, one detail (and a large one) calling for prompt action. Japan's occupancy of the Liao-Tung peninsula, in so far as it is based on its acquisition of Russia's old lease, as one of the results of victory in 1905, should expire on the twenty-sixth day of this very month unless legal extension was made. The extension to 1908, under one of the clauses of the 1915 treaty, then, clearly must be passed upon at once, if (note the little tiny word!) that treaty properly can be called under question.

China's own Government—calling the Peking Administration that, as, after all, one must—is an empty use of the word because a travesty of the idea. Would it not have been well to have consolidated at home before going abroad, upon no matter how important an errand? In a second place, the reactionaries at Tokyo lately have become aggressive in quite the old manner; the Privy Council has made such trouble for the Cabinet as it could and the military chiefs have been telling the Diet that Japan must go armed to the last limit. Was it the wisest of moments to attempt to nullify a pact which these same yesterday gentry regard as by far the best "deal" they have ever "put over"? That kind of man never is greatly embarrassed by how a thing is done so long as it is done; he does not much trouble himself over international ethics if national gains are but broadened generously.

Nor had China sound grounds to expect support of its plan among the Japanese people. Public opinion does not move rapidly in the land of the Mikado, certainly not rapidly enough to warrant those who uphold the basic justice of the Chinese contention (as the West is inclined to do) in anticipating any general approval of a present surrender of the gains of eight years ago. The popular attitude in the islands toward the big neighbor on the mainland is changing, and changing in China's favor, but one cannot hurry the East.

Perhaps China did not expect its demand to be met. Perhaps it desired merely to register its protest in the most formal manner possible. It may be China anticipated that Japan's refusal to reopen the question would be as sweeping and seemingly final as it was. The fact remains, however, that those demands of 1915 were as wrong in intent as they have proved vicious in practice. Some few were never pushed through, others never have been actually enforced, and yet others have been modified. All that are wrong must be revised or canceled some day. No question ever is settled until it is settled right.

DWELLERS in the north country, as that section corresponding to the latitude of New England is known in the United States, keep an appraising eye upon all those seasonal markings by the roadside, in the groves and woods, and along the streams, which seem to indicate, in the latter weeks of March, the promised advent of spring. They listen as attentively, likewise, for those sounds which the changing season also brings. The sudden whirr of a wing, as a wild duck rises from the water or a partridge from a hiding place in a clump of bushes, gives the eagerly awaited promise of warmer days to come. But still the watchful observer awaits what to him has come to be regarded as an unfailing indication of the end of winter. At evening and morning, and perhaps if wakeful during the night, he listens hopefully for the discordant,

First Signs of Spring

but none the less welcome, "honk" of migrating wild geese. This, he has been convinced, is the sure harbinger of a changing season.

Yesterday, perhaps, the ducks were flying fitfully and almost joyously in the swamps and over the open stretches of the river. Possibly a few crocuses have already shown their faces where last week deep snow banks lay. Perhaps a robin has been seen exploring the lawn and the bare lilac bushes in quest of a secluded nesting place. But none of these is convincing or more than encouraging to the weather-wise onlooker. He awaits, with what patience he possesses, the reassuring signal upon which he knows he can depend. And when it comes, be it day or night, he sees, at least in fancy, the long file of messengers wending their way, in their unvarying V-shaped formation, due northward. It is interesting, as one contemplates this familiar phenomenon, to wonder just what instinct, or what controlling reason, has prescribed this tactical line of formation and march as these somewhat unwieldy, yet courageous and enduring, birds make their seasonal flight from south to north and from north to south again.

Those who know the north country have no difficulty in explaining why it is that all the birds to whom the beauties of a northern spring have been revealed unfailingly return to it. They see in it a freshness and a charm which they believe cannot be found elsewhere. The breezes, sifted through the clean branches of maples and balsams, are of surpassing sweetness; the green of the first tender shoots of grasses and leaves is beautiful beyond description. In them all there is the gratifying assurance of promises fulfilled, the resurrection which comes with the return of spring.

It is occasionally disconcerting to note the prevailing attitude toward the short story in book form. For, though America saw the inception and cultivation of this form of artistic expression—it being generally acknowledged that Poe was its first prominent exponent, Irving, Hawthorne, Bret Harte, Henry James, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Jack London among its developers—still only a fraction of the book-reading public accords the short story the consideration which unquestionably is its due. Arbitrary distinction is here deliberately drawn between readers of books and readers of magazines. Now that the literary output is so enormous, a reader inevitably takes his place either in one class, or in the other. It is the magazine reader who is the more at home with the short story, the reason being obvious.

Having only fragments of leisure for the luxury of reading, we crowd its impressions within distressingly narrow limits. We prefer something short, which may be finished during our street-car journey to the office in the morning. The business man crams a magazine into his overcoat pocket, or leaves it in his seat on the train. Now and again he reads a serial, but books are irrevocably beyond his ken. Little wonder, then, that the tellers of short stories have come to regard the magazine field as all-important. As a matter of fact, since periodicals have existed, it has been in them that most short stories have first appeared. In the United States this practice began with The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, and Putnam's. In France, before magazines were common, such writers as Gautier, Daudet, and de Maupassant were accustomed to see their work in the daily press.

However, progress beyond this point continues slow. It is still true that, in the more permanent form, short stories appeal to a small class of readers. At the moment everyone reads Katharine Mansfield, yet comparatively few recall Willa Cather's admirable work in the same line. Certain examples of sheer genius always command attention, of course: for example, Turgenev's "Smoke," Conrad's "Secret Sharer," Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog," Bunin's recently translated "Gentleman From San Francisco." But today such quality is rare. In consequence, publishers bring out collections of short stories with the resigned expectation only of a limited sale. Within its scope, the short story offers boundless opportunities for artistic expression. Many readers, through their neglect and indifference to it, deprive themselves of pleasure deep and satisfying.

Editorial Notes

ALTHOUGH a few members of the Mission of Help to the East, sent out by the Church of England some four months ago, are remaining in India for a short while longer, the main work of the mission has been fulfilled and is understood to have been encouraging beyond all hopes. The mission landed in Bombay, from which center its members scattered through India, Burma, Assam, and Ceylon, sometimes addressing crowded congregations and at others foraging with "two or three" in a planter's station deep in the jungles. Ceylon was especially cordial in its welcome, but the response of India and Burma was also most gratifying. So many difficulties present themselves before the welfare workers in India today, due largely to the period of political transition through which the country is passing, that the growing fellowship, noticeable among those concerned with its future, carries a promise of abundant good to come.

GRANTED that the Governor of Massachusetts is the only official in America technically entitled to the designation "His Excellency," and that the Chief Executive of the Nation is correctly addressed simply as "The President" and nothing more, yet Herbert Hoover did not commit an unpardonable offense when he used the words, "His Excellency, the President," as his method of address in a letter to Mr. Harding the other day. Moreover, although to pedants the error may appear glaring, neither Mr. Harding nor Mr. Hoover need be expected to experience any grievous consequences for the latter's faux pas.

Why the French Need Coal

If you will follow me, I will tell you what I saw in a day's inspection of the Lens mining district in 1920, said R. M. Bryan of New York, before the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations the other day.

Here was one of the most prosperous mining districts in France. The Germans captured this section in the fall of 1914. The Lens concession included sixteen mines. It included, also, a brand new modern steel mill, with blast furnaces, coke ovens, and all the appurtenances of a modern steel-making plant.

In the city of Lens there lived, prior to the war, 40,000 persons. In the adjoining villages and towns, 30,000 more persons had their homes. The Lens mines were worked by the Germans until they found it expedient in the fall of 1918 to get back toward the Fatherland.

Then, inasmuch as they were evacuating, there was no military or other necessity for the destruction of the mining properties. There could be only one purpose: to cripple France's industrial life; for upon her coal mines depended her blast furnaces and her steel-making industry, as well as all the industrial life of the nation.

The destruction that I saw at Lens was the most diabolical that I have ever witnessed. The plants were most modern. They had been built at an enormous cost. They had been built to endure. Despite an impression that exists in this country in some quarters, that certain Frenchmen are numskulls, and that they lack in engineering as well as all other forms of intelligence, the skill used in the development of the mines in that section would compare favorably with the skill shown on like work in any section of the world.

The Lens mines are known as shaft mines. That is, shafts have to be sunk to the coal veins lying 500, 1000 and 1500 feet under the surface of the earth. Now, the earth there is of peculiar formation. For about fifty feet from the surface the ordinary formation obtains. Then there is a measure of white, chalky clay that is sponge-like. That is, it absorbs and holds the water that seeps through from the surface and the neighboring streams, and this forms, at all times, a menace to the mines, where the many miles of tunnels and of workings have to be kept free from water. So to sink a shaft in this peculiar formation was a most serious undertaking. This meant that each shaft had to be walled up with what we term caissons.

To get these shafts sunk, engineering genius was called upon to devise a way whereby the water could be retained, or kept out of the shaft while it was in course of construction. French engineers hit upon the idea of freezing the sides of a shaft as it was dug, so that for a distance of fifty to one hundred feet on every side, this spongy, watery mass was frozen solid and kept in that condition until the work of sinking and placing the caisson of steel, or of brick and mortar, was completed. To keep the water back at all times, the use of cylindrical steel caissons, or caissons of brick and mortar, were necessary, so that the developing of a coal mine in that district was much more serious than is the case in this country, where, while we have many shaft mines, the natural conditions are so favorable that few of them have to be caissoned.

Now when the Germans set about the diabolical work of destruction they knew of this menace to these mines from the strata of sponge, and they placed explosives down these shafts so that they were discharged in these sections where they would do the most damage. By means of these explosives, these caissons were broken through in many places, and the water panned up in the chalk filtered into the mines, eventually filling them up to the surface. And the Germans did not stop here. Every bit of the plant, every bit of machinery above ground was destroyed by means of explosives, as well as every home that had sheltered the 70,000 persons who made up the cities and towns that lived upon the fruits of the coal and steel industries.

To hinder the Frenchmen in their work of reclaiming these mines, the Germans filled each of the shafts with every kind of debris that was available. Thus, when the Frenchmen began to clear up the properties, following the armistice, it was found that not only had they to pump out hundreds of millions of tons of water, but that they had to remove the debris that had been placed in each shaft. When they tackled this work, which could only be carried on as the water was lowered, they were forced to remove every kind of debris, including the remnants of the machinery that had been destroyed on the surface, mine cars, bodies of mules, horses, even soldiers, and so dense and impenetrable were the masses of steel in some of the shafts, that before the pumps could be lowered in some instances, divers had to be sent down to cut with steel saws the mass of steel debris that was blocking the lowering of the pumps.

Making Education Practical

THE fact that education is a process which should continue throughout life is slowly gaining general recognition, writes Edward P. Warner in The North American Review. References to the college graduate as having finished his education are beginning to fall strangely on our ears. The spread of this very important idea of education as a thing continuous and unceasing can be most effectively helped, however, by emphasizing on every occasion the relation between scholastic training and business or recreation. . . .

For example, every man engaged in business, whether his rank be high or low, has a natural interest in present business and financial conditions and future prospects. Business conditions here depend, in a large and growing degree, on foreign trade opportunities. Those opportunities depend on the political and economic status of the foreign states, and a clear understanding of their politics can only be based on knowledge of their history. The interpretation of history, in turn, drags in geology and climate, racial variations and linguistic differences, and so on almost without limit. The links that bind these multifarious branches of knowledge together are no fine-spun webs of theories, but are very real and palpable chains of mutual and successive causes and effects. When American teachers begin definitely to center their attention on such chains as these, treating them as veritable life lines, a new vista of opportunity for service will open before our secondary schools.

The Enemies of Progress

IT CANNOT be too often said that in almost any problem with which statesmen are faced, writes E. S. Montagu in Asia, reaction and revolution are the great enemies of progress and of success. Too much speed is hardly less dangerous than too much hesitation. Reaction, shrinking from the logical application of accepted principles, and insincerity in the execution of avowed objects, produce in themselves lack of faith, impatience and insurrection, and lack of faith and impatience in themselves produce apprehension, stubbornness, reaction.